THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight; diminishing northwest winds, becoming variable. Sun rises 6:39; sets 5:27.
Moon rises 2:09 a. m.
High tide 3:57 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Temperature till 1 p. m.: maximum 45 at 1 p. m.; minimum 40 at 6 a. m.; average 42.5. Temperature at 7, 43.
Light all vehicles at 5:57 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 288 BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919 PRICE TWO CENTS

WELCOME HOME

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

©Photo by INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT RIDES IN TRIUMPH

By W. L. DOUGHERTY.

President Woodrow Wilson, sponsor of the League of Nations, one of the great moral leaders of the world, after nearly three months on foreign shores making the world safe for democracy, came home through the port of Boston today to render to the American people an account of his stewardship.

This man, whom Europe has accepted as the political savior of the world, set foot on American soil at Commonwealth Pier at exactly 11:35 a. m. today.

From the moment that the Ossipee hove near enough for the President to be distinguished by waiting thousands on the pier, he received an ovation that must have gone a great way in making him feel that the people appreciated and approved the almost superhuman work he had done for them in the council of European nations.

Close by his side, in fact, in the same car, rode Mrs. Wilson, the first lady of the land.

She shared with the President the plaudits of the throngs which lined the pier and later cheered her and her husband from the streets and buildings past which their automobile rolled.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SENSATIONAL ARREST IN EVERETT HOLD-UP

A sensation was sprung in Malden today when Charles S. Whittemore, sixty-eight years old, of No. 16 Lincoln street, Malden, for the past fifteen years expert accountant for the General Electric Company in Everett, was arrested charged with being an accessory to highway robbery.

Louis (Pete) Bennett, Allston, and Charles Celeste of Dorchester were also arrested.

They were arraigned before Judge Bruce in the Malden Court, pleaded not guilty to being accessories before the fact, and were ordered to furnish bail in $10,000 each for a hearing March 6. All were represented by counsel. Efforts to secure smaller bail were not successful.

All the arrests are in connection

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
Formerly Castle Sq.
Down Town Ticket Office
CAMILLE Daily at 2:10 & 8:10
Tel. Beach 5309

WIRE CONTROL BILL GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

Washington, Feb. 24. — Right of way over the mass of congested legislation was today given the Moon wire control bill limiting government control of the telegraph and telephone lines to December 31, 1919, and a bill providing for the appropriation of $160,000,000 for acquiring and establishing rural settlements for soldiers in every State in the Union.

Wilson Says Good-by to Soldiers on Big Transport

Before leaving the George Washington today President Wilson went down on deck, accompanied by Rear-Admiral Grayson, and made a brief farewell address to the soldiers.

"I regret that my coming has delayed your arrival at New York a day," he said, "but I expect the reception you will receive there will more than repay you for the inconvenience. The people of the United States appreciate the sacrifices you have made.

"Before I go I want to say that it was indeed a pleasure to have you for fellow-passengers on the trip."

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $48,364,605.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $390,533.

New York bank clearings, $823,309,331.

New York sub-treasury credit, $2,051,951.

POLICE DEFIED; ARREST 25 SUFFRAGISTS

Twenty-two suffragists were hurried into the Station 3 patrol wagon today following their refusal to obey Captain Richard Fitzgerald's orders to move on from in front of the reviewing stand at the State House, where they had established themselves with flying banners.

At about 10:15 a. m. the women marched from headquarters across from the State House and took their places in front of the reviewing stand. Banners were in evidence. Three in particular bore pertinent questions on them. On one was this: "Mr. President, what are you doing for woman suffrage?" Another was, "When are you going to give us liberty?" And still another: "Mr. President, you have the necessary vote."

Captain Fitzgerald of Station 3, who was in charge of arrangements at this point, told the women to move on. At the expiration of ten minutes, which is

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

AMEER OF AFGHANISTAN IS KILLED BY ASSASSIN

London, Feb. 24.—The Ameer of Afghanistan has been assassinated. News was received from Kabul today that the ruler was shot dead at a camp, but details are lacking. (Afghanistan is an inland country of considerable size in Southern Asia adjoining India, Persia and Russia.

Hysterical Woman in Mechanics Hall Wins Her Point

Five minutes after the doors at Mechanics Hall opened Mrs. Elizabeth Gomperts, a well-dressed, middle aged woman, created a scene when she tried to enter. She had no ticket, but insisted on getting through the door. A. M. Roberts, an employe of the hall, tried to stop her, but in vain.

"He's my President and I'm going to see him," cried the woman.

"You have no ticket and cannot stay," replied Mr. Roberts as he turned her over to a policeman with orders to eject her.

Mrs. Gomperts became hysterical and her cries attracted the attention of the scrambling crowd.

"I have a boy in France," she exclaimed, "and I have a right to hear the President."

The policeman relaxed his vigilance long enough for the woman to slip into the hall. She had gained the day. Although without a ticket, she heard the President's address.

BOSTON SCHOONER FOUNDERS; CREW RESCUED

New York, Feb. 24.—The three-masted Charles T. Sluicy, owned in Boston, left New York in ballast for Tampa, Fla., and foundered at sea. The crew and the pilot, George E. Dolano, who was on board as a passenger, were picked up by the barkentine New Mexico and brought here tomorrow. The vessel was owned in Boston.

3,000 MORE ESCORTS DUE EARLY IN MARCH

Washington, Feb. 24.—The number of 1,727 [illegible] can [illegible] 1,698, and the Hampton Roads, with [illegible] 598 nurses are due at New York March 1 and 2, respectively, it was announced at the War Department this afternoon.

FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS IN LATER EDITIONS

TUMULTUOUS BOSTON WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

GREAT OVATIONS IN HARBOR AND ON SHORE

Continued from First Page.

The reception to the President, for which Boston and New England had made such great preparations, went off without a hitch. Even the weather lent added brilliance to the occasion.

What last night had developed into a typical New England sleet storm, threatening to mar the historical event, had today been swept away by a warm February sun which brightened all the exercises and lightened Boston harbor fitting for a President's return.

Flotilla Starts at Ten

It was off Long Island head—between that and Deer Island—that the army transport George Washington lay riding at anchor. A brisk wind chopped the sea, but not enough to disturb the seamanship qualities of thousands of enthusiastic Bostonians who had gone down the harbor on vessels to meet the President.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this flotilla of naval, city and local steamships got under way from their respective wharfs and started down the harbor.

The naval tug, the Halcyon II., the official press boat, led the formation. Closely following her was the city steamship Monitor. Then came the Samoset, loaded to the gunwales; the John H. Sullivan and numerous other craft.

As they neared President Roads, the huge steel gray sides of the former German liner, the George Washington, loomed high above them. Her decks were alive with marines and officials. Aft were thousands of soldiers returning from overseas duty who lined the many decks of the huge transport.

A companionway had been slung out on the starboard side of the George Washington, seemingly from somewhere down in the ship's bowels. To this the coast guard cutter Ossipee, carrying Mayor Peters, Governor Coolidge, Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast, and their secretaries and aides, made fast.

The George Washington was a blaze of colors from stem to stern. From her foremast peak floated the presidential ensign and at her stern the Stars and Stripes.

The official welcoming party boarded the transport and after welcoming the President and his party began preparations for his transfer to the Ossipee. Meanwhile submarine chasers and various naval tugs were circling the liner as if taking extra precautions that no harm should come to its precious freight.

The steamer Monitor cut inside the guard line of naval vessels and with a heavy list to port nosed her way to within a few feet of the liner. Then the hundreds from her decks began to bombard the returning soldiers aft with packages of cigarettes and sweets and delicacies.

Shortly before 11 members of the President's party began to appear at the landing stage and sift down onto the deck of the Ossipee. Not the least famous among this famous party was Mrs. Wilson's colored maid Susie, who recently was honored by meeting the crowned heads of Europe.

Bids Farewell to Soldiers

Susie, a tailor partly colored lady, took the steep decline of the companionway with a broad smile lighting up her face. She gave every evidence of appearing tickled to death at getting back to God's country.

Finally the time neared set for the President's transfer. Straining eyes from the press boat peered for the first glimpse of him. At exactly 10:55 o'clock a bugle note trilled out sounding "attention."

Simultaneously, high up on the sea deck behind a line of marines, the President's shining silk tile appeared. Accompanied by Admiral Wood and Major-General Edwards, he walked aft to the soldiers, who were his fellow voyagers. Briefly he bade them farewell and expressed his pleasure at having had them for companions of the voyage. His remarks were greeted with wild cheering, which, floating off over the water, were taken up by the thousands on the neighboring vessels.

At exactly one minute past 11 o'clock President Wilson in silk hat and the lanyard blue and white appeared at the head of the companionway. Officers and civilians on the Ossipee stood at attention. The President grasped the rails of the companionway and preceded by Mayor Peters, Admiral Wood, Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty and Major-General Edwards, walked down the swaying treads to the deck of the Ossipee. As the lines of the Star Spangled Banner floated into the wind the President's personal flag broke out, the painters cast off and the triumphal procession up the harbor was on.

AIRPLANES OVERHEAD.

High overhead circled three airplanes, each of them with a photographer who, from his dizzy height, was placing on impressionable record the historical significance of the occasion. Ahead scouted a mill-dozen submarine chasers.

Up past Castle Island, black with cheering thousands, steamed the flotilla, the Ossipee in the van. President Wilson, on the bridge with her commander and Admiral Wood, smiled and noted the points of interest pointed out to him.

On up through a line of ships bristling with color off in the roadstead, the Ossipee steamed toward Commonwealth Pier, the landing place. Here were hundreds of prominent men and women waiting for their first glimpse of the nation's executive. There were so many it would take columns for the recording of their names alone.

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops the Tickle, Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough. Price 25c. A free bot. of PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle.—Advt.

Bluejackets lined along Summer street, between Devonshire and Otis.

Among the more prominent were Senator-elect David I. Walsh, Sherman L. Whipple, who, it is expected, will be appointed Attorney-General of the United States; Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and others.

Harbor forts were at this time thundering forth their presidential salutes of twenty-one guns. Whistles were tearing cars with the pounding forth their welcome. Everybody was cheering, waving flags or jumping up and down fighting for places of vantage to welcome the returning President.

LANDS AT 11:35 O'CLOCK.

Standing far-end on the Ossipee's bridge, waving his silk tile in greeting his cheeks flushed with color and pleasure, the President bowed his acknowledgment of the tremendous ovation Boston was according him in the name of the nation.

It was 11:35 when President Wilson put his foot for the first time since December 4 on real American soil. Through lines of armed soldiers standing at attention, he was escorted to the central elevator and taken from the lower floor to the floor on the street level.

Here he and Mrs. Wilson were met by Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Wood and others. A few words of congratulation on the safe outcome of the voyage and the President and Mrs. Wilson were escorted to the first of a long line of autos in the main thoroughfare of the pier shed.

Here for the first time the President's general appearance could be studied. His cheeks were radiant with the color the sea voyage and the sharp wind of the harbor had summoned them. He wore the famous dearskin coat with a fur collar of different color. His gloves were a light tan color. He appeared in the pink of condition, surprisingly unlike a man who had been the center of the most momentous drama perhaps ever enacted on the world's stage.

MRS. WILSON RADIANT.

Mrs. Wilson was in equally good health. Her comely and attractively gowned figure radiated with happiness. She wore a black seal coat with collar of marten. Her hat called forth murmuring gasps of approval from women members of the Mayor's reception committee. It was a close-fitting turban trimmed with a feather spray in henna shades.

The extreme precautions taken to guard the President against harm were all about. Secret service men formed a cordon about the automobile. Army officers, their right hands on their swords, hovered here and there, ready at the slightest suspicious move of any of the spectators to shunt them off to their backs.

Fortunately, there was not the slightest untoward incident. The President's auto started to roll slowly through the shed. On the front seat was a Secret Service man, and on the swinging seats of the seven-passenger car were Mayor Peters and Secretary to the President Tumulty. In the rear seat sat the President and Mrs. Wilson.

Barely moving, and surrounded by Secret Service men and armed officers, the automobile rolled. The President's grey-clad, smiled and bowed to the Mayor's reception committee and their women friends.

MAKES A BOY HAPPY.

Among the first to catch the presidential eye was young Rupert Maclaurin, eleven-year-old son of President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As young Rupert waved his tiny flag in response to his passing President the head of the nation, smiling out the embarrassed boy, smiled especially at him and murmured something in approval. There wasn't a prouder boy or a prouder mother, who was with him, in all these United States just at that moment.

Out through the shed into the inviting sunlight rolled the long line of autos. Just ahead rode the First Troops of Cavalry, Massachusetts State Guard, swing into formation and clattered as escort before the Presidential auto.

Swinging onto Summer street extension Boston's real welcome to the President began.

Long lines of khaki-clad soldiers stood at attention, their officers with drawn swords. Every few feet with a Boston police officer. Back of them, crowding to the curb's edge, stood row on row of men, women and children, eager to cheer their welcome to the President and his party.

Whether through imagination or not, it seemed that of all the cheers which greeted him, the President showed most appreciation for the cheers of little South Boston boys and girls, who were storming their way to the front, cheered as only youth can, at their first glimpse of their President.

Probably the most congested part of the entire route of the parade was in and around the State House. Among the side-walks dense humanity was banked. Crowds thronged the Common fence, State House lawn, roofs and porches of neighboring houses, and in fact every point of vantage that could be seen was thick with humanity.

There was a touching incident at the State House when disabled soldiers from neighboring hospitals came down the long flight of stairs and took their places in the reviewing stand. They were greeted with prolonged cheering.

President Wilson turned and smiled with sweeping gesture as he passed the State reviewing stand. The band, which had come from Fort McWilliam, Portland, Me., struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and everyone with head bared cheered the President to the echo.

At the new Fish Pier thousands of men and women with American flags greeted the distinguished guests. The President stood on the bridge of the Ossipee and waved his greetings.

The fishing schooners hauled up at the Fish Pier stopped unloading and joined in the greeting. The President's attention was called to the scene, and he gave the fishermen several waves of his silk hat.

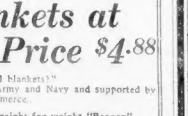
Sergeant James F. Anderson of the Quartermaster's Department operated the elevator at the pier which brought the President and his wife from the lower landing.

The Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired by a battery of three-inch field guns on Boston Common as the head of the parade came down Beacon street.

At the corner of Charles and Beacon streets the Ossipee's guard, detail of 100 picked marines from the marine barracks at the navy yard hunted the huge line. Capt. H. C. Fegan was in command of the detail.

Not a casualty was reported at the

SPECIAL NOTICE



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Bought over a year ago at over-a-year-ago's prices. Mill unable to deliver until now because the Army and Navy took all they could make.

Beacon Plaid Blankets at Nearly Present Mill Price $4.88

We are often asked, "Are the 'Beacon' blankets as warm as wool blankets?" The answer may be found in the remarkable experience of the Army and Navy and supported by exacting tests of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce.

These tests in the field and laboratory have shown that weight for weight "Beacon" blankets are warmer than wool. "Beacon" blankets are warmer than a 5-lb. wool blanket. It may be hard to convince some people of this, but thousands of others meanwhile enjoy the comfort and save money.

We have only 400 pairs of size 66x80-inch blankets for three-quarters or full size beds. In handsome plaids and combinations. Only 400 and only $4.88.

R.H.White Co.

WILSON SIDELIGHTS

Just as the end of the parade passed Huntington avenue and Exeter street an unidentified woman about 25 years old was run down and rendered unconscious by a large army touring car. A police ambulance was standing at the corner and the woman was placed in it and taken to the City Hospital.

* * *

Among those thronging the Copley Plaza early in the day were Mrs. Eleanor B. Rice of No. 149 Forrest street, Medford, and her five sons. Mrs. Case is a professional censor and friend of Secretary Tumulty, who obtained for her the privilege of having her children meet the President. They were John, sixteen, who is preparing for the Naval Academy at Annapolis; Robert, thirteen; Francis, eleven; Leo, nine, and Edward, eight. The younger members of the family were in skin attire of white sailor suits.

* * *

As early as 9 a. m. the Copley-Plaza was practically closed to all who had no official business at the hotel. United States Marshal John J. Mitchell was there with a squad of deputies, a squad from police headquarters, and about a score of plain clothes men from station 16.

* * *

Members of the Polish Mission to the United States were at the Copley-Plaza at an early hour, waiting to greet the President on his arrival. They planned to thank him for the action of this country in recognizing the independence of Poland. The members were: N. S. Piotrowski formerly city attorney of Chicago; Major Henri Wagner of the Polish army, a veteran of the Marne, who was badly wounded; F. S. Bice and Joseph Stojowski, the pianist. They were welcomed by Timothy Adams Swaik, the ventriloquist.

* * *

A flag for the League of Nations, designed by herself, was presented to the President by Mrs. H. H. Gardner.

* * *

When two big seaplanes started circling circles above the station hundreds of heads sticking from the windows of the upper stories were nearly dislocated. When one of the planes seemed to swoop down almost to the roof of the station the watchers from the windows waved their flags and cried out in an effort to attract the aviators' attention.

* * *

A band of fortune musicians from the United States Quartermasters Terminal and the Harvard Radio School with Charles Slate at the head of the band, the crowd as it assembled inside Mechanics Hall. Two full orchestras followed: "Stars and Stripes Forever" March—"Second Connecticut" March—"Battleship Connecticut" March—"Maytime" March—"Hail to the Chief." Hymns—"Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Onward Christian Soldiers." National Airs. March—"Battleship Connecticut."

* * *

The shrill cries of girls and women, the piercing cries of small boys and the heavy voices of men blended into a mighty roar of welcome that spread up Summer street and across the drawbridge to the South Station. "He's coming!" The thousands lining the side-walks surged forward against the rope lines.

"My Lord," breather a stout woman wedged in too tightly for comfort. "Here he is!"

* * *

A diminutive newsboy was the first to make the discovery. A score of voices joined in proclaiming the news. Then all articulate words were drowned in the mighty roar.

"He looks tired," said a motherly looking woman. Maybe she was right, but the "Wilson smile" was present in full force, whether he was tired or not.

Plans walked and scores of smiles shone back at him, proving that when President Wilson smiles the people of Boston smile with him.

The throngs that had begun gathering around the South Station as early as 9 o'clock fille every window of the station building. Stray individuals persisted in climbing to vantage points, and the 300 special police detailed to handle the throngs at this stategic point had their hands full.

* * *

The honor of guarding the President's passage past the South Station was given to the men of Dorchester street to Dewey square hundreds of naval reserves from the Base Terminal stood at attention as the President passed.

* * *

Pacing back and forth on the precariously narrow footpath afforded by the top rail of the hallstrads around the roof of the South Station a sharpshooter made a picturesque figure in khaki against the skyline. The faces of the thousands below were turned upward by the sight of the solitary figure.

* * *

Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis and Superintendent Crowley were at the pier, but Commissioner Curtis took no part in the reception, contenting himself with a look at the President from the side lines after inspecting the police arrangements and finding them satisfactory.

Velvet
GETTIN' up in the air may take a flyin' man to the top of his profession, but it's a mighty poor policy for the rest of us. That's nothin' like a pipe of VELVET to help a feller keep both feet on the ground.
Velvet Joe.
For a Calm, Cool Smoke
—there is nothing like VELVET. There is nothing hot or hasty about VELVET, either in its making or its smoking.
Every grain of VELVET that goes into your pipe has been aged in wooden hogsheads for at least two years.
Those two years give to VELVET its mildness, its mellowness, its cool smoothness.
But your pipe will tell you more about VELVET than a page of print
15c
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Write to Velvet Joe, 4243 Fulton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. for his 1919 Almanac. He will send it FREE.
Velvet
TOBACCO

DEAR FOLKS

THE manager of the Employment Bureau where all of the men laborers in the Wilson & Company plant, Chicago, are employed, invited me to sit in his office all of one morning and look over the men who applied for jobs. I accepted his invitation and I had a most interesting experience. I will tell you about it.

In the first place I heard practically every man say: "I want to work here, boss, because Wilson & Company treat men right and you give them a chance to get higher up in the ranks when they make good!"

In the second place I noticed, with great personal satisfaction, that the manager treated every applicant for a job with as much courtesy as if he were receiving him in his own home.

In the third place, I got the surprise of my life when I saw men, who had been told by the manager that he could not give them anything to do just then, leave the office with a smile and a thank you.

I wondered why men could smile and say thank you after being told that there was nothing for them to do. So I asked one of them what there was to smile about and why he said thank you, and he said, in effect, this:

"Oh, the boss, there, is always kind to everybody and I like kindness. I know he would give me a job if he could. I am coming back again until I get a job with this company. I want to work here because I am sure of getting a square deal."

And he went away happy; so did the others.

However, men keep on applying for work in the Wilson & Company plant in spite of the fact that they know the company is always full up with laborers who never want to leave their jobs.

The manager is the type that Mr. Wilson selects to deal with his army of workers. He won't have it unless love for his fellows is thoroughly developed in him—unless he is a good judge of human nature—unless he has the quality of selecting workers who will keep up the good fellowship and the loyal spirit that exists so markedly in all departments of the Wilson & Company plant.

He made no mistake in choosing the manager of the Men's Employment Bureau, who is a man of big frame, big heart, big character and with a big idea of his duty toward his company and toward his fellow man.

Among the number who applied for jobs while I was in the manager's office was a soldier in uniform. His appearance and manner and conversation indicated that he was a refined, educated man.

The manager told him that he guessed he had made a mistake in applying to him for a job—that evidently he wanted an office position, or, perhaps, wanted to go on the road as a salesman—that he employed men only who were willing to work with their hands. Mark what this soldier said:

"No, I don't want an easy job. I want to work with my hands. I found myself overseas. Living in trenches and going over the top made a different man of me. That hard work gave me health and strength. I never felt better in my life. I want to keep my body as healthy and as strong as it is now. If I want a job that requires the use of my hands, arms, legs, shoulders, feet. I can use my head, too, in doing manual labor. I want very much to work for this company. I hear everybody speak so well of the organization. I will appreciate it greatly if you will give me an opportunity to work as a laborer. I'll take my chance on working my way up. The president of your company got to the top by starting at the bottom of the ladder. Maybe I can climb to the top, too. If I am not too particular about the kind of work I start to do."

The manager said to him: "You are all right, my lad; you've got the right stuff in you. Come here next Monday and I will start you to work. We want men of your grit."

He came to work the following Monday. He has already made a hit with his fellow-workmen.

They like him a lot and are very proud of him.

They are true-blue Americans and think a soldier who was in the fight over there is the kind of pal they want to tie up to.

They think very often of their fellow-workers who went overseas but will never come back.

I want to tell you, folks, that it does a fellow a lot of good to get next to the hearts of real people.

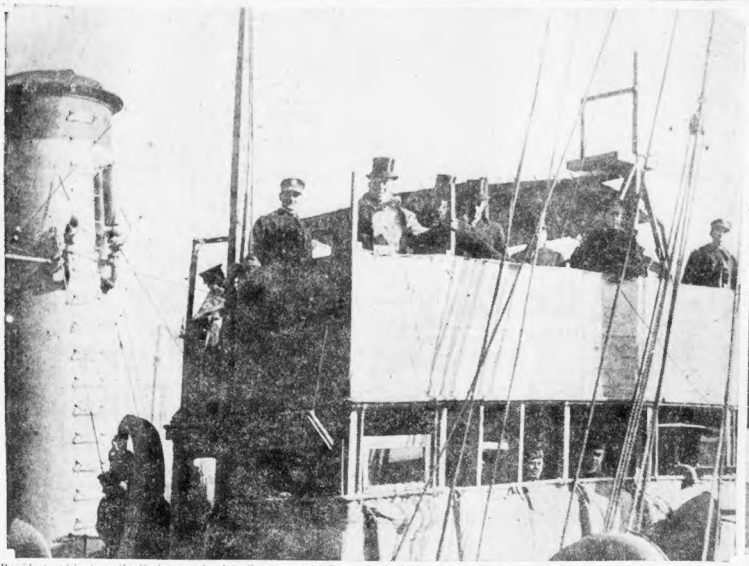
The Heart in the Wilson & Company organization shows everywhere. It does not play hide-and-seek. It comes right out in the open. There is no difficulty in tarring it.

I am going to give to you in my next week letter a very human story about a little slip of a girl—25 years old—who is the inspiring leader to the ranks of over 3,500 women workers in the Wilson & Company plant.

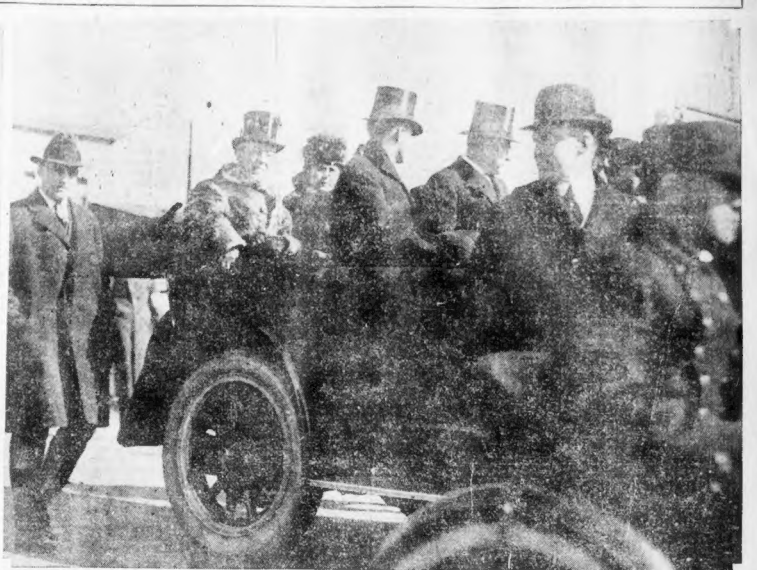
Sincerely, William C. Freeman.

181 E. 42d St., New York City.

First Photographs of the President and Mrs. Wilson in Boston



President and hosts on the Ossipee coming into Commonwealth Pier. At the left is Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood; next is President Wilson, then Governor Coolidge and Mayor Peters; one of the congressmen accompanying the presidential party and an officer of the Ossipee.



President and Mrs. Wilson, with Governor Coolidge and Mayor Peters, in auto leaving Commonwealth Pier in the parade after landing from the Ossipee. Governor Coolidge is on the left in the front seat and Mayor Peters on the right. Secret Service men are seen walking beside the car with a Boston policeman in the right foreground.

PRESIDENTIAL PARADE A BIG, TRIUMPHAL OVATION

From the second his foot touched shore at Commonwealth Pier until he stepped out of his car at the Copley-Plaza the ride of President Wilson through the city of Boston was one long, never-to-be-forgotten, triumphal ovation.

Probably no parade ever passed over so long a route in Boston before. The handful of cavalrymen who headed the line practically galloped all the way, leaving Commonwealth Pier shortly after noon; the President entered the Copley-Plaza about 12:45. Yet in this brief space of time he had been seen and cheered by hundreds of thousands.

The President, clad in his dark-blue coat, his head bare, stood in the first car, smilingly acknowledging the cascade of cheers thundered at him by the wildly enthusiastic thousands who lined his passage. On the seat in front of him was Joseph E. Murphy, the White secret service, his personal bodyguard. Mrs. Wilson sat beside him.

THUNDER OF CANNON.

As the President's foot touched the shore the guns of a battleship down the bay added their deep voices to the clamor of hundreds of whistles. Along the route of the brief and speedy procession were scattered a score of bands, each of which played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the President's car whirled by.

Lines of sailors and marines with bayonetted rifles stood shoulder to shoulder along the route, forming a living lane through which the President's car passed. Behind the military were uniformed policemen. Scattered thickly among the densely packed crowd were secret service men, Department of Justice agents and plain clothes detectives.

Several secret service men walked briskly beside the President's car, and flashing these were two army motorcycles.

SHARPSHOOTERS ON BUILDINGS.

Every housetop and building roof the whole length of the parade held its quota of sharpshooters, armed with the latest pattern rifles and ready for instant action.

As the triumphant parade reached Copley square the detachment of cavalry wheeled out of line and stood at attention facing the presidential automobile. The cavalrymen raised their swords in salute as the President passed and brought them sharply downward as the machine whirled on.

The President and Mrs. Wilson entered the Copley-Plaza by the main door in the square, while other members of the party and the newspapermen sought the side entrance on Stewart street. Inside the hotel the President was taken at once to a private elevator and ordered to his apartments by the wildly enthusiastic thousands who filled his passage. On the seat in front of him was Joseph E. Murphy, the White secret service, his personal bodyguard. Mrs. Wilson sat beside him.

LUNCHEON AT COPLEY-PLAZA.

A special luncheon prepared by Richard Verzone, maitre d'hotel of the Copley-Plaza, and including among its items Boston baked beans, was served the presidential party, which included President and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Edith Bolling, Mrs. Wilson's social secretary, in their suite at 1 o'clock.

Here is the list of dishes set before the President for his first meal on American soil since his unparalleled triumphant return:

Cape Cod Oysters a la Mignonette.
Petit Marmite Parisienne Tosca a la Moelle.
Filet de Soles au Vin Blanc aux Estrelas a la Xavier.
Supreme de Volaille Favorite.
Roast Cornish Baked Beans.
Asperges Nouvelle Sc Mousseline.
Potatoes Soufflee.
Bombe Tri-Color.
Meringue.
Cafe.

At least 20,000 persons thronged Copley square to watch the President's arrival. The car drew up before the main door at 12:40.

As it passed through Dartmouth street the President stood up and raised his hat, and when the car had halted before the door of the hotel, he remained standing while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

CLIMAX OF ENTHUSIASM.

Here the enthusiasm which had greeted the party all along the route reached a climax. Cheers and handclapping were prolonged. With the President and Mrs. Wilson, Mayor Peters and a secret service official also alighted and entered the hotel.

A little disturbance arose after their entrance. Immediately following the President's group were Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, Captain Marsh of the First Naval District and other prominent members of the President's entourage. After they had entered, police officers at the door in charge of a sergeant barred the door against all others.

General Edwards turned back to find the rest of the party halted outside. The officers at first refused to open the door, unaware of General Edwards' identity. After some explanation they were made to understand that those against whom they had put up the bars were distinguished guests and officials.

TUMULTY RESCUES REPORTERS.

This was no sooner adjusted than another arose. The police made an attempt to dismiss a group of newspaper men from the corridor of the hotel. They protested. At this juncture Secretary Tumulty happened on the scene and was appealed to. He interfered in behalf of the reporters and made it plain to the doormen that they were not to be interfered with.

President Wilson, on entering the hotel, immediately took the elevator nearest the main door, on the right from Huntington avenue, and went directly to his suite, so that he did not pass through the foyer, thus disappointing many who had hoped to catch a glimpse of him.

"Proved Safe by Millions."

"Bayer Cross" on genuine Tablets.

Buy only "Bayer" Packages.

ASPIRIN

For Colds, Headache, Grippe, Influenza, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain.

Adults can take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," with water. If necessary, take three times a day, after meals.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

24-cent package—Larger sizes.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Presidential Sidelights

Edmund T. Billings, Collector of Port, and the chief Federal official of New England, was unable to go down on the Ossipee to meet President Wilson. Mr. Billings had been ill for two months and reported for duty on Friday for the first time. He paid his respects to the President at the Copley-Plaza, but took no other part in the day's program.

* * *

Every vessel in the harbor was gaily decorated. Every bit of bunting that could be used was strung from the bow to the foremast, mainmast and taffrail. International signals and flags of various countries with whom America was united in the war fluttered in the strong breeze.

* * *

The President could not have had a better day in which to view Boston Harbor. While the sky was partly overcast the atmosphere was clear and the headlands stood out prominently. The President saw Boston Harbor at its best.

* * *

All women clerks employed by the Department of the Northeast at No. 95 Chauncy street were taken in three automobiles to Commonwealth Pier to witness the arrival of the President. Following the President's arrival, they were driven back to their duties, owing to the location of the headquarters building, employes would have no other opportunity of seeing the nation's chief executive.

* * *

Shortly before the President was due to cross Washington street the crowd at the corner of Summer street became unruly. Throngs standing on the sidewalks overflowed into the street and forty or fifty armed guards were sent from the Winter street detachment of marines to restore order. Armed guards patrolled the sidewalks on both sides of Winter street, and the route of the parade was lined by marines in charge of Lieutenant J. K. Cronin, U. S. N., and Adjutant-Lieutenant Michael Spring, U. S. N., both of the Radio School.

* * *

President Wilson was driven through Boston from Commonwealth Pier to the Copley-Plaza by Sergeant William Shea, personal chauffeur of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards. The President and all his party rode in sixty brand-new Cadillac machines placed at their disposal by the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston, through its president, Albion L. Partforth, who took personal charge of the auto arrangements at the pier. The car immediately following the President contained Secret Service men and was driven by Sidetopper Harold D. Bornstein, sales manager of the auto concern.

* * *

Marines, armed and unarmed, from the various ships in the Navy Yard, formed a double guard of honor along Winter street. The men were drawn up in close formation on both sides of the street.

* * *

The Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross was officially inducted into the United States Army service today, for like important occasion. The chapter has six ambulances with it as in reserve. The army has one ambulance.

* * *

Captain Canning arrived at Washington and Summer streets with a squad of fifty policemen and proceeded to clear Winter street. His orders were that by one was to be on Winter street at the time the President passed through. At Tremont and Winter and Washington and Summer streets the police found it difficult to make room for pedestrians as the crowds were immense. All necessary at these points had been roped off.

MECHANICS HALL ELABORATELY DECORATED

Mechanics Hall was decorated profusely with bunting, flags and portraits, while potted palms and evergreens were grouped on and around the stage. From the ceiling where the sunlight from many windows streamed through, hung balcony sheets of white bunting, edged with green. Long gown under the eaves, were red, white and blue rosettes. The upper balcony being draped with red, white and blue bunting. Other rosettes were fastened to the balcony walls and the first balcony was draped in the same way.

Tacked over the white bunting were strips of white lattice work on which wild roses were twined. At intervals along the balcony were groups of American and foreign colors, while American colors were bunched over the door at the end of the hall.

TWO BANDS ON STAGE.

Stretched across the front of the hall under the lee of the stage was a long row of tables for the press. The speakers' table was placed on the stage at the front under a standing board. On the left were seats occupied by members of the Presidential party, the Governor, Mayor and other dignitaries. On the right were the bands.

The stage was profusely decorated with bunting, oil paintings of historical subjects and coats of arms of the United States and Massachusetts.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a platoon of firemen under command of Captain Donahue, was taken through the building by District Chief Walsh. The different exits and danger points were shown to the fire fighters who then began their work of guarding the hall against the danger of fire. This guard was not taken off until the last person had left the hall in the late afternoon.

SOUVENIRS DISTRIBUTED.

A special souvenir copy of the constitution of the League of Nations as read by President Wilson at the second plenary session of the Peace Conference February 14th, was presented to each person in the hall.

They were printed for the occasion by the League of Free Nations Association, of which J. Randolph Coolidge is president. A button with the proposed insignia of the League of Nations—white star on blue field—was attached to each copy of the pamphlet.

Those who distributed the souvenirs were Miss Sarah B. Haskell, executive secretary of the League of Nations Associations; and the Misses Theresa Kronscheid, Margaret Fay, Dott, Mary J. MacDonald, Ruth Fay son, Elisabeth Houghten, Irene Tobin, Eileen Quinn, Margaret Downey, Ruth Creed, Ruth Gilbert and Samuel Gulesian.

High up at the front of the stage, on the left, was a portrait of President Wilson, opposite that of George Washington. Wilson's portrait was flanked by Lincoln's, while that of the Father of His Country was supported by the late Theodore Roosevelt.

PROPOSED WORLD PROBLEM.

Inside arrangements, including the seating of the 7,000 guests, which were in charge of Edgar D. Smith, Mr. Garfield had charge of the press arrangements and Captain Thomas Dolan of the Dorchester Street Police Station was in command of the inside police, who lined all four sides of the hall.

Soon after 11 o'clock, Miss E. H. Gardner of Boston, originator of the proposed flag for the League of Nations, arrived with women friends carrying a six by nine-foot copy of her creation.

Multitudes Eager to Greet Mrs. Wilson

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

A picturesque figure in a sleeveless coat, with his top hat perpetually in hand, stood high in the bow of the Ossipee—and Boston, as it sighted him, beheld forth America's welcome to its war President, Woodrow Wilson, through throats of iron, of steel and of brass, of bone and sinew, in one long, concerted boom and cheer.

A sun that in its warmth suggested of spring, and a haze over the harbor lent a softening effect to the scene, blending the outlines of the fishing vessels, the ugly chasers, the little boats darting here and there, and the police boats, in one brilliant picture such as no master hand could ever hope to close.

The same sun that beamed so graciously over the picture warmed and comforted the patient thousands, many of whom had stood about Commonwealth Pier for hours, waiting for a chance to glimpse the liner, waiting for one peep at the distinguished wife.

The military and the navy were in the majority. In a land long grown accustomed to uniforms, they still presented a dazzling picture today, as they waited in long lines, as they stood in groups of twos and threes, or as they awaited new commands from officers in charge. It was the same picture that America has grown used to—with a difference. Today no overseas stripes and the home service stripes were on the sleeves, today it was a lake that was to-day—not a lake to be written on the pages of history.

STEADY MOTION PICTURE.

Military and navy, yeoman "F" and civilian—all waited in the line, shoved here and shoved there, changing positions at the command of one officer, only to change those again at the command of another.

The steady motion picture began early—with the uniformed groups of yeomen "F" marching onto the Pier, a little after 9 o'clock.

Then came the official boat, and quietly Mayor Peters, Admiral Wood, Governor Coolidge and Major-General Edwards and their party stepped aboard. Without any waiting they were off—and the first stirring of Boston's reception to the President had been taken.

Next came the unrolling of the sumptuous red velvet carpet of brilliant green—the carpet that no foot was allowed to defile—before it was trod by the selected feet of the President's own escort. Around the carpet and over the carpet the sentinels on the guard was sentinelesque foot followed, to keep. Carefully and carefully as though of spun gold, by military men and navy men alike, it kept its pristine freshness for the two hours that intervened between its laying and the time for which it was intended.

On the stringer where the official party landed, over the carpet, the guard and naval escort were allowed to stand. The second floor of the pier was the official reception ground, and for the long rows of endless motor cars were waiting the arrival of the party. Hundreds of yeomen "F," hundreds of jackies, sweeping, young Indianola, clerical in appearance and one-time service here, seasoned sergeants carrying out orders, little cadets giving new impetus all mixed into the one glorious cosmopolitan spectacle.

AVIATORS LEAD WAY.

For two hours this crowd surged and swayed, seeking new positions of vantage, returning to old ones again.

Then came the sound of whirring motors, beating through the air. Behind it with the thrumming and the droning of the airplanes. Like gulls mingling and intermingling with the gray gulls of the harbor, came the six racers of hydroplanes up the harbor.

Like an electric thrill ran the message through the crowd. "They are coming." Every nerve was strained for a new position, every precinct was used for the securing of a different point of vantage by the crowd of men and women anxious to do honor to America's President.

Armed guards, raiding the boats along the fishing pier, put to rout every workman, clearing the fish pier in short order. Through the crowd on Commonwealth Pier ran a shiver of anticipation. Daring boys in sailor uniforms seated themselves in hazardous positions on the edge of the pier, feet hanging over, in order to get a first view.

Up the harbor the little Monitor poked her nose—whistles shrieking merrily, flags flying everywhere, and horns on the automobiles schools, a mighty, deep-throated chorus of welcome. A little police boat steaming busily around, was next. Next came two gray boats—escorting between them the little Ossipee, bearing the presidential party, bearing the President's own flag.

At the very front of the boat, high in the bow, stood the figure in the dark-blue coat—that smiling figure that could be mistaken for no one else—the figure of President Wilson. Then came the mighty salute, more whistles, more guns, and full choruses of cheers.

Smiling to left and to right, waving his hat and recognizing various ovations by a smile that was almost personal, Woodrow Wilson returned home—home to America.

MRS. WILSON IN SEALS.

Back of him, in a sheltered position, escorted by Major-General Edwards, stood Mrs. Wilson, sharing the welcome, and smiling at the ovation given her husband. Wearing an almost full length coat of seal, with heavy collar and cuffs of fur, with a close, feathered hat of blended purple tone, Mrs. Wilson presented the picture of beautiful, well-dressed American womanhood, by which she is known the world over.

It was Mrs. Wilson, wife of Woodrow Wilson—not the President of the United States—who put on a white hand, in its white kid glove, straightening his collar for him, and giving a little pat to it to make it stay in place, as he left the bow of the boat.

Once landed, there was a press, a crush of people—in which silk-hatted legislators were jammed about by the crush, unable even as the rest of the populace—and President Wilson and his party moved to Commonwealth Pier, ready for the parade.

A veritable hail of flags—the flags of all the allied nations long in dazzling array, blending with signal flags, in every description—that was the picture that greeted the presidential car. Long rows of uniformed figures—long rows of men in the olive drab of the country's fighting men—stood at attention as far as the eye could reach. And over their head arched the flags that they had fought for—triumphant and unstained.

Such was the picture that President Wilson took away with him as he proceeded on his triumphant tour through the city. Such was Boston's Welcome Home.

For The Eye Of The Coffee Drinker

Those who are wise these days are seeing not only better health, but *Economy* in a

Change From Coffee to POSTUM

Neither the war nor pre-war conditions have as yet increased the price of POSTUM CEREAL or INSTANT POSTUM.

POSTUM—both forms—has always been economical. Besides, it contains no caffeine or any other harmful substance.

POSTUM is good for the health—the delight of young and old—an economical, nourishing, delicious beverage. *Every day*—

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

9,000 TROOPS AND 1,000 POLICE GUARDED LINE OF PARADE

EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY AUTHORITIES

Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard President Wilson all along the line of parade. A double line of troops, numbering over 9,000 men, extended from Commonwealth Pier to the entrance of the parade to the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Within this line a ring of cavalry surrounded the President as he left the Garage and Plaza Hotel at the conclusion of the police escort.

From the time the President left Wealth Pier a detachment of the 26th United States Infantry was drawn up in single line on both sides to Summer and Common, then a regiment of coast artillery, then two lines of the infantry and with closed ranks line the line to Summer and A streets.

MEN FROM OUT OF TOWN.

This Coast Artillery regiment was made up of five companies of the coast defenses of Boston, and non and officers from the forts in and 250 men and officers from the defenses of Narragansett Bay, all under the command of Colonel William N. Bartell.

Four thousand men and officers of the navy were spread out from the corner of A and Summer streets and along Trenton, Park, Beacon and Charles streets. These to Berkeley, Church and Halleigh streets 1,000 men and officers of the United States Shipping Board, something never held the line.

From point to the Copley Plaza a detachment of 2,500 men and officers of the State Guard guarded the sides of the street.

A double line of the First Motor Corps of the State Guard guarded the northeast corner of Huntington avenue, Dartmouth street and Arlington street beyond the side entrance of the Copley-Plaza.

CAVALRY AT HOTEL.

Troop A of the State Guard cavalry formed a line at the President alighted to enter the hotel and assisted him.

Brigadier-General John W. Kilcoman, commanding the North Atlantic Coast Artillery, was in charge of the military and naval arrangements in the streets.

Army authorities under direction of Major Arthur Adams, medical department surgeon of the Northeast Department, were stationed at convenient points along the line of march. These were at Viaduct and Summer streets, Dartmouth, Charles streets, Newbury and Arlington streets and Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue.

In addition to thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and State Guardsmen there were nearly 800 policemen doing guard duty. Detectives of Secret Service department of Justice Agents also guarded the President.

Expert riflemen were posted at points of vantage preparatory to the President's arrival to attack the city's hundred guest and the nation's chief executive.

Superintendent of police Stuphel H. Crowley was in charge of the police arrangement, working in complete accord with chief Sleary, Bucher of the New England district of the Secret Service. They had examined every inch of the route and had decided just where in your pocket you and just what you might expect to locate for.

HAD TO FACE CROWDS.

In the past Boston police officers and lines of State guard have had been accustomed to take at the broadest, but today the orders are entirely different. Each policeman and State guardsman was ordered to face the President. His orders were to keep his eyes at all times on the crowds watching the onlookers.

Circling among the crowd were a host of plain clothes men from this and other cities. Six motorcycle trained men from the United States navy and marine corps were posted with high powered motorcycles for American and already horse front. One American was under arrest and many more in custody until after President Wilson left.

Commonwealth Pier, forming a beautiful semi-circle as seen today, Yards long and draped about both inside and out. The additional flags on the Allies were hung from the windows of the Pier of Yachts. Along the route there were guards posted at every 100 feet. Boston has been established at 1,200 yards on all

MANY THRILLS ON CITY BOAT MONITOR

Bumps Presidential Ship in Choppy Sea, but All Goes Well

Scores were plenty of thrills down the harbor. With a choppy sea and a stiff northwest wind blowing there was plenty of "bumping" in the initial excursion. Guests aboard the city steamer Monitor had the best opportunity to get a close view of the President's wife but no one obtained a real glimpse of the President or Mrs. Wilson until Commonwealth Pier was reach and.

Many thought they did, and so did the ones who really got a peek were the boys on the Halifax.

The Monitor was the only boat in the harbor that actually touched the ground. Washington and she did so with a generous thump. As she bumped the starboard side of the George Washington a cheer went up. Realizing that the tide and wind were against her, the old side-wheeler, Captain Cook backed away after a few thousand daughnuts and cigarettes had been thrown to the troops aboard.

COLLISION AVERTED.

Another incident occurred near President's ship she narrowly escaped being hit by the Governor Cobb, which bore directly down upon the Monitor's starboard bow. On the part of Captain Cook averted what might have been a serious accident.

No ship was ever better guarded than the George Washington. Destroyers, convoying parties from all kinds whizzed about in the rough water, keeping every boat at a safe distance. Wonderful sight was the President would make the George Washington the ideal long gangway attached to large ships was lowered and the President, Mrs. Wilson and party filed down the port side of the ship, down thirty feet below the deck.

Suddenly there emerged a gangway from the George Washington and was firmly planted on the deck of the Monitor. Down this walked the President and party.

At the point of Mr. Onsipeen's departure from the George Washington four seaplanes rumbled their way

RECUPERATION

of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation *but upon adequate nourishment.* The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a pure, wholesome tonic-food, absolutely non-alcoholic, tones the whole system—body, blood and nerves. Nourish your body back to strength with *Scott's.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 1919

LEGAL
PROFIT SHARING
DOUBLE STAMPS
ALL DAY - TUESDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS are, in addition to our Low Prices, a discount of 5c ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND HERE
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

MANY THRILLS ON CITY BOAT MONITOR

Bumps Presidential Ship in Choppy Sea, but All Goes Well

(duplicate)

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS AT HOTEL.

Among those on the Monitor were Senator-Elect David I. Walsh, Sheriff Jr. Whipple, Judge George W. Anderson, Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine, Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire, John McCormick, famous tenor, and Mrs. McCormick; Mr. John W. Coughlin, State Treasurer; Charles L. Burrill, Public Works Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, Daniel W. Lane, Councillor Francis J. W. Ford and wife, Councillor and Mrs. Daniel J. McDonald, Councillor James T. Moriarty, wife and son; Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, Colonel and Mrs. A. Gifford of the Salvation Army; Major Thomas Hughes and Lieutenant-Colonel J. Atkinson of the Salvation Army.

Others included in the party were two daughters of Admiral Wood, Margaret and Anne, Miss Eleanore Abbott.

Mrs. George Coleman, president of the Women's City Club; Mrs. E. A. Shuman, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Penal Institutions Commissioner Sanford Hutter, ex-Congressman Thomas Thacher, Nathaniel Aser, Alexander Whiteside and friends.

Officers From Military and Naval Posts of Boston Welcome President Wilson

The officers representing the military and naval forces stationed at Boston who welcomed the President at Commonwealth Pier were:

Headquarters of the Department of the Northeast.

Colonel George M. Duna.

Lieutenant-Colonels—William C. Cannon, Walter A. Jayne.

Majors—Michael J. Moore, Gist Blair, Joseph H. Lane, Fred W. Moore, Forster Veitenheimer.

Captains—Thomas J. Johnson, George C. Capelle.

United States General Hospital No. 10, Parker Hill, Roxbury:

Colonel Joseph P. Clark.

Majors—John W. Cleave, Arthur H. Smith.

Captains—Tracy Parnum, Lucius B. Phelps, Frank A. Davis, Allen G. Rice.

First Lieutenants Louis M. Spear, Frank B. Bushey, James F. Logan.

Massachusetts State Guard.

Major-General Butler Ames.

Colonel Edward H. Eldridge.

Lieutenant-Colonels Thomas D. Buruell, Elmore C. Locke, George H. Benyon, Albert L. Wyman, Charles F. Sargent, Stephen W. Sleeper.

Majors George H. Hahn, William H. Rhoads, J. W. Blunt, Warren A. Butler.

Depot Quartermasters' Department, Zone Supply Officers.

Colonel, H. B. Grant.

Majors George H. Hahn, William H. Rhoads, J. W. Blunt, Warren A. Butler.

Captains A. M. Owens, Abbot Stevens, R. S. Wallace, E. H. Pillsbury, H. L. Barlow.

United States Navy.

Captains D. W. Bingham, C. H. Dixon, N. J. Blackwood, W. B. Edgar, J. C. Bailey, J. R. Wallace.

Commanders Evan Bass, H. E. Stevens, H. H. Camden.

TO SIGN FINAL TREATY BY JUNE 1, IS BELIEF

London, Feb. 24.—The general view of the peace delegates in Paris now is that the preliminary peace treaty will be signed by May 1 and that the final treaty will be signed by June 1, at the latest, according to a dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail today.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

They Used to Call Him Grandpa; Now They Call Him Kid.

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well known resident of San Francisco, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. My friends now call me 'Kid.'"

A Cough That Lasts

and will not yield to ordinary remedies must have special treatment.

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops the Tickle
Heals the Throat
Relieves the Cough

wonderfully effective In the treatment of Coughs, but if the Cough is deep-seated and the Head or Chest is sore, a penetrating salve should be applied. This greatly helps any cough syrup in relieving Coughs and Colds.

A Free Box of

GROVE'S

O-Pen-Traté Salve

(Opens the Pores and Penetrates)

For Chest Colds, Head Colds, and Croup,

is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. This is the only cough syrup on the market with which this additional treatment is given. The Salve is also very valuable as a Germicide for the Nose and Throat. You get both remedies for the price of one. 35c.

Sold by all Druggists. If your Druggist should not have it in stock, he will order it from his nearest Wholesale Druggist.

Made and recommended to the public by

Paris Medicine Company
MANUFACTURERS OF
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS

Notice To Retail Druggists

We authorize every druggist to say to his customers that if they do not like HAYES' HEALING HONEY better than any cough syrup they have ever used, he will refund the money.

On receipt of notice from the druggist we will promptly send the retail price for every bottle failing to do all we claim for it, and the Druggist will not lose any profit on the transaction. You will confer a favor on your customers by calling their attention to the advantage of this Cough Remedy over all others.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Have you noticed the ragged, healthy, appearance of our soldier boys—their shining eyes and strong, steady bearing? This condition is due to outdoor life, plenty of exercise, regular habits and wholesome food.

You, too, can duplicate what you see in them, by a good, old-fashioned spring medicine. Bliss Native Herb Tablets. They will relieve constipation, correct indigestion, help to prevent rheumatism and make you fit. Look for trade mark. Our money back guarantee on every box.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Rare Bargains in Every Department

New Red Liberty Beads Attractively Priced

Tuesday—Last Day

Final One-Day Clean-Up of Odd Lots Left From This ANNIVERSARY

OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL SALE

A year ago our Great Basement Store closed out the stock of the **W. & A. Bacon Co.** It was one of the most phenomenal stock sales ever recorded by any Boston store. But this year we have outstripped last year's wonderful record. The past two weeks many thousands of people took advantage of the tempting bargain lists offered each day.

Tuesday winds up this tremendously successful sale with a sweeping list of incomparable bargains.

These Bargains on Sale Tuesday

Women's 6.00 Boots, all sizes, widths B to D **4.65**

Women's 5.50 Boots, all sizes, widths B to D **4.35**

Women's 4.50 Boots, all sizes, widths B to D **3.35**

Women's 4.50 Patent Boots **3.40**

Children's $2.00 Shoes, desirable styles and leathers, broken sizes from 5 to 8 ..... **1.40**

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, odd lot to close, all small sizes, 2½ to 3½ **89c**

6.00 Men's Shoes, broken sizes **3.95**

Men's 5.00 Shoes, assortment of styles and leathers, broken sizes **2.95**

7.75 New Process Embossed Wedding Invitations **6.75**

Announcements, 100 for **65c**

75c Calling Cards, name only, script type **65c**

25c Odd Initial Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and envelopes to a box **12½c**

25c Box Writing Paper, 24 sheets and envelopes, two quires **17c**

35c Children's Box Paper, small size, box **10c**

6.00 Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, assorted sizes **4.98**

2.75 Students' Bags, cowhide, assorted sizes, well lined **2.15**

50c to 98c White Pyraline Picture Frames, photo size **29c**

59c Brassieres, hook front, corset **45c**

59c Corsets, coutil, medium bust, broken sizes **45c**

'Samples' Corset Waists Marked at ½ Price

Boys' 45c Blouses, light percale, sizes 4 to 14 years **39c**

5.00 Juvenile Suits, sizes 2, 4, 8 years **2.75**

Boys' 6.50 Mixture Suits, all sizes, lined from 31 to 37 ..... **3.95**

Boys' 75c Shirts, with laundered collar attached **49c**

Boys' 89c Caps, assorted mixtures **35c**

Boys' 1.50 Flannelette Pajamas, one piece, Sizes 8 to 14 years **1.29**

Men's Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, value 6 for 50c, the each ..... **6 for 50c**

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen, 6 for 1.00 value 25c each, sure ..... **6 for 1.00**

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, value 7c 6 for 30c each ..... **6 for 30c**

1.50 Hair Switches, medium and dark brown only. Each **95c**

2.00 Transformations, full size, shades blonde to black. Each **1.45**

15c "Avona" Hair Nets, cap and fringe style, all 3 for 25c colors ..... **3 for 25c**

15c and 19c Cards Fancy Buttons, black and colors, many sizes, card **8c**

89c Shell Finish Bag, fancy frames, shell and demi, each **59c**

89c White Wool Flannel, 36 inches, entire yard **69c**

39c Striped Outing Flannel, heavy quality and choice stripes, yard **29c**

35c Bleached Domet Flannel, 27-inch, heavy fleece, a yard **25c**

Maids' 75c Aprons, good quality, 36 to 44 ..... **59c**

39c Tea Aprons, of lawn, 29c slightly soiled **29c**

50c White Skirt Aprons, good quality lawn **33c**

1.50 Bungalow Aprons, of blue chambray **1.35**

1.90 Heavy Bleached Sheets, two at each, size 81x90 ..... **1.49**

2.20 Hemstitched Sheets, 81x90 inches **1.75**

42c Pillow Cases, pure linen, 36 inches **33c**

25c Unbleached Sheeting, 10 inches wide, firm quality **19c**

2.50 Single Blankets, 54x76 inches **1.98**

7.00 Fine Grade White Blankets, pink or blue borders, 66x80 inches **5.98**

2.75 Bedspreads, Marseilles effects, for full size beds **2.19**

1.25 Heavy Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide **89c**

69c Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, pretty patterns **49c**

25c Russia Weave Crash, all linen weft, 17 inches wide **18c**

25c Bleached Crash, part linen, 17 inches wide **19c**

15c Talcum Powder. . . 3 for 25c

15c Rolls Toilet Paper. . . 3 for 25c

15c Jergen's Bath Tablets. . . 3 for 25c

1.50 Dutch Style Voile Curtains, with knot insertion and edge **95c**

2.25 Dutch Style Voile Curtains, with knot insertion and edge **1.59**

35c to 50c Figured Cretonnes and Plain Colored Casement Cloth, up to 5-yard lengths **19c**

42.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, oriental designs and colorings, 9x12 feet **$34.95**

12.50 Famous Brand Flax Rugs, seamless and reversible, size 6x9 feet, each **6.50**

3.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, 27 inches by 54 inches, each **2.55**

Children's 2.00 Bloomer Dresses, fine poplin, 2 to 6 years **1.35**

Infants' 75c Silk and Wool Hose, seconds **59c**

Children's 5.00 Coats, many styles and materials **2.98**

Children's 50c Knicker Drawers, embroidered, 2 to 6 years **39c**

Children's 69c Flannelette Gowns, 2 to 6 years **49c**

Children's 2.50 Bath Robes, some with hemmed, plaid or plain **1.50**

Children's 50c Wool Bands, slight seconds **29c**

Women's 15.00 Suits, many styles and materials, sizes 16 to 20, 36 to 44 only **7.50**

Women's 16.50 to 20.00 Suits, many styles, materials, sizes **12.50**

Women's 18.50 to 24.50 Suits, many one of kind, winter suits and best dresses in the lot **15.00**

Women's 12.50 to 15.00 Sample Dresses, satin, taffeta and serge, one of kind, sizes in every **7.50**

Women's 18.50 Dresses, ... **14.98**

Women's 15.00 Serge Dresses, several smart **12.00**

Women's 1.69 Flannelette Kimonos, good styles **1.10**

Women's Chambray House Dresses, blue, gathered back **95c**

1.95 Percale House Dresses, striped patterns, ... **1.59**

30c Corset Cover Edges, 18-inch, many effects **25c**

85c Emb. White Flouncings, 36 inches wide **69c**

15c Emb. Edges and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide **10c**

Men's and Young Men's 2.50 Soft Hats, lined **2.39**

Men's 85c Golf Caps, satin and cloth mixtures **65c**

Men's and Young Men's Sample Soft Hats, values up to 4.00 ..... **2.45**

18.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, light and dark **14.50**

18.50 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, plain and **14.50**

29.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits, blue serge and fancy worsteds **23.00**

Young Men's 15.00 Trench Overcoats, brown and gray **10.00**

Young Men's 18.00 Suits, light and dark mix. **10.00**

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, seconds of 2.50 ..... **1.49**

Women's 1.00 Union Suits, ... **69c**

Women's Shaped Vests and Pants, seconds of 50c **39c**

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, seconds of 1.50 and 2.00 ..... **98c**

Women's Bootsilk Hose, seconds of the grade **49c**

Women's Outsize Cotton Hose, seconds of 65c grade **29c**

Men's Cotton Union Suits, seconds of 2.50 grade **1.45**

Men's 1.50 Cotton Union Suits, light weight **95c**

Men's 2.00 Merino Shirts and Drawers, Winter **1.35**

Men's Worsted Hose, seconds of 75c and 1.00 grades **35c**

Men's Fibre Silk Hose, seconds of 50c grade **25c**

Men's Black Cotton Hose, seconds of 25c grade **14c**

3.00 Trimmed Hats, satin and crepe de chine with straw combinations **1.49**

Ostrich Feather Bands, 98c width, 6 to 7.50 ..... **98c**

50c Sample Flowers, good **25c**

Steel Knives, celluloid handle, eight pieces in chest, 3.75 grade. Doz **3.75**

5.00 Knife and Fork Sets, triple silver plated, set of 24 pieces, each **2.98**

2.00 Steak Sets, two pieces, stag and celluloid handle, ... **1.39**

Women's Coats, desirable models and materials, values **12.50**

Women's 25.00 Coats, ... **15.00**

Women's Coats, variety of materials and models, values **22.50**

Women's 8.75 to 10.50 Shirts, in dressy silks **5.95**

Women's 1.75 Kid Gloves, 2-clasp **1.39**

Women's 1.50 Cape Gloves, 4-clasp **1.10**

Children's 1.25 Gray Mocha Gloves, 4-clasp **95c**

Misses' 12.50 Serge Dresses, sizes 13 to 18 yrs. **7.50**

Misses' 12.50 Wool Plaid Skirts **7.00**

Misses' 29.50 Serge Suits, many models **21.50**

Misses' 32.50 Coats, desirable materials and models **18.50**

Girls' 1.50 Wash Dresses, many styles, 6 to 14 years **98c**

Girls' 5.00 and 6.00 Middy Coats, 8 to 14 years **3.98**

Girls' 3.00 Serge Skirts, full pleated, 6 to 14 years **1.98**

38.50 Natural Skunk Muffs, extra fine quality **30.00**

55.00 Black Wolf Scarfs, large size throw **47.50**

25.00 Nutria Muffs, melon shape **15.00**

59c Fancy Ribbon, dark colors, 4 and 4½-inch width, yard **39c**

30c Wash Ribbons, ... **15c**

15c Picot Edge Ribbon, ... **12½c**

4.00 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, ... **2.85**

2.00 Black Satin Messaline, yard wide **1.65**

2.50 Black Radium, 40 inches wide **1.89**

1.75 Navy Blue Satin, 36 inches wide **1.50**

1.65 Navy Blue Taffeta, one yard wide **1.20**

Colored Chiffons, 40 inch, all the best colors **25c**

49c and 59c Printed Voiles, 36 inches wide **29c**

49c Plain Voiles, 40 inches wide **25c**

39c Crinkle Seersucker, 27 inches wide **29c**

35c Gingham, 27 in., in striped and plaid effects **25c**

35c White Dimity, 27 inches wide **22c**

39c White Flisse, 30 in., for lingerie, negligee waists **25c**

25c White Voile, 38 inches wide **19c**

59c White Madras Shirtings, 12 inches wide **37½c**

1.25 Extra Size White Seersucker Petticoats, tailored **98c**

2.25 Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats, with sepreco silk **1.98**

1.25 and 1.50 Gloria Sateen Petticoats, some with flow **98c**

3.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats **2.95**

50c Satin Collars, square style, lace trimmed **39c**

50c Sawyer Neckwear, new styles **25c**

25c Odd Lots of Neckwear, washable styles **12½c**

2.50 & 3.00 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises **1.69**

79c Silk Camisoles, washable satin and crepe de chine, lace trimmed **50c**

39c to 69c Muslin Drawers and Corset Covers, odd lots **29c**

25c Muslin Corset Covers, lace and cadi trimmed **19c**

98c Muslin Night Gowns, slip over style, lace trimmed **69c**

Women's 3.98 and 5.00 Sweaters, odd lots **2.98**

Misses' and Children's Sweaters, odd lots, sizes 2 to 14 years **2.69**

79c Jersey Knit Petticoats **59c**

12 1-2c Imitation Filet Lace, from 1 to 1 inches wide **8c**

69c Metal Laces, 2 to 10 inches wide **39c**

25c Shadow Flouncings, 18 to 21 inches wide **19c**

75c Colored Silk Nets, 40 inches wide, yard **49c**

Dress Goods, including serges, novelty suitings, plaids, etc., 36 to 54 inches wide, values up to **85c**

Men's 1.50 Negligee Shirts, soft cuffs **85c**

Men's 2.00 G. D. Mercerized Cloth Shirts, two pockets **1.00**

Men's 1.25 Work Shirts, ... **75c**

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Coat Sweaters **95c**

4.95 Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists **3.95**

3.00 Lace and Crepe de Chine Waists **2.19**

2.98 Lingerie Voile Waists **1.98**

2.00 Lingerie Waists, pretty styles **1.45**

LODGE OF MOOSE AID FIGHT FOR 6 MONTHS' PAY

Portsmouth Organization Sets Pace for Thousands Favoring the Idea

The latest organization to endorse the Boston American's petition for six months' pay to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines is Portsmouth Lodge No. 414, Loyal Order of Moose of Portsmouth, N. H.

This organization, which has a large membership, is endeavoring to bring pressure to bear on the Congressmen and Senators of Maine and New Hampshire to vote for a measure in Congress whereby a bonus of six months' pay will be given to every man who saw service in the world war.

The following communication was sent to the various Maine and New Hampshire Congressmen and Senators by W. F. Huiser, secretary of Portsmouth Lodge:

"Whereas, Hardships are falling on many of the brave and noble men who at the call of their country were ready and willing to sacrifice their all to make the world safe for democracy;

"Be It Resolved That we, the members of Portsmouth Lodge No. 444, Loyal Order of Moose, lawfully assembled earnestly petition you to use your influence to bear to that end that the government of the United States grant to all men in the military service six months' pay at the time of their discharge from the service as a bonus."

ALL SHOULD AID PLAN.

Officials of patriotic, civic, labor and social organizations would do well to follow the lead of Portsmouth Lodge of Moose in the opinion of many of its members. They believe that if a thing is worth getting it is worth fighting for. It is their hope that other organizations will bring as much pressure as possible on their public servants in Congress.

The more pressure that is brought to bear on Congress and Senators in behalf of the six months' pay plan the sooner men who served this country will get it.

Three million signatures have been obtained to the petition of the Hearst papers. This is the largest number of names ever secured to a newspaper petition in the United States. More than 197,000 of these came from New England.

How well Australia takes care of its discharged service men is pictured in a letter written to the Petition Editor by a Forest Hills man who was until recently a sergeant in the Australian infantry.

EXPLAINS AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

He says: "I am a Boston boy and served nearly four years' active service with the Australian army, and would like to tell you how they solved the problem of getting the boys back to work. As soon as a soldier lands he is welcomed [illegible] when that ends he is allowed twenty-one days furlough, with free railroad transportation anywhere.

"He also gets a pass for two months on street car lines. In case of injuries, which make walking difficult, the pass is renewed for a considerably longer time.

"On expiration of furlough the man reports to a base hospital, and is examined. Then he is discharged or kept for further treatment. In case of discharge he reports at the registration department and a suitable position will be secured for him or arrangements made for him to learn a trade.

"Until he has actually started to earn a living again he is paid the equivalent of $1.44 cents a day, which will buy as much there as $3 will here. If a man wishes to go on a farm he will be sent to an agricultural school if necessary. They supply him with the farm, stock, machinery and a considerable amount of money and allow him something like thirty years to pay it back.

"Outside of the pensionary check, [illegible] there is a board made up of business men who give a few hours time each week. If a soldier wishes to start in business for himself, say a small store of some kind, he places an application with the board and the board investigates. If the situation is favorable and the applicant in the opinion of the members of the board is capable of running the store, they loan him the money to start in with.

REWARD HEROES' FAMILIES.

"In a great many cases where a married man has returned home with a limb or an eye missing the people in his neighborhood either bought or built a house and presented it to him free.

"Now surely if a country with a small population like Australia and such a large army in proportion can treat soldiers as well why can't this big and wealthy country of ours wake up and show some appreciation for the boys who have gone through for it?"

There is plenty of food for thought in the Forest Hills sergeant's letter.

Daniel O'Connell of No. 11 Lawrence street, Charlestown, adds a word of appreciation for the fight being made by the American in behalf of the ex-service men. He writes:

"Success to the Boston American and a long life to Mr. Hearst, the champion of right and justice for war heroes. And not forgetting his great efforts in behalf of dear old Ireland."

The Soldiers' Service Bureau of the Boston American is dedicated to the purpose of doing things for the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam. It is for officers and men alike. Answers to questions will be published in the American daily, and many personal services will be done for the soldiers and sailors as stated below.

The department is not merely operated as a question and answer column. It is co-operating with similar departments in Hearst's New York American, Chicago Examiner Atlanta Georgian, San Francisco Examiner and Los Angeles Examiner. The headquarters is in Washington.

Attorneys will answer questions of a legal nature and undertake many kinds of legal work in the courts for officers and enlisted men in behalf of the Boston American and its associated Hearst newspapers.

Please write any suggestion you have for widening the activities of the department.

Address all communications to Soldiers' Service Bureau, Boston American, No. 45 Summer street, Boston.

Persons finding the discharge papers of soldiers or sailors should make every effort to return them to their owners. A discharge paper cannot be duplicated. The War Department can only issue a certificate that the discharge has been given. Frequently the owner loses his original, and would greatly appreciate its return.

SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART, EAST PROVIDENCE.—Insufficient information. Advise whether your friend is in the coast artillery. This also applies to Soldier's Sister, Watertown.

LOVING HEART—Both the 56th Regiment Infantry and the 16th Regiment F. A. are in the 4th Division, Army of Occupation. They will not return for some time.

D. C., WOONSOCKET AND MALDEN—Some sections of the 55th Regiment, C. A. C., arrived in Hoboken February 11. The rest of the regiment has been ordered home and will probably sail soon.

J. L. S., MEDFORD.—The 328th Regiment Infantry is in the 82d Division, last reported at Paulloy. It has not been assigned for early convoy.

E. LaF., and PROVIDENCE MOTHER.—The 11th Regiment Engineers was last reported at Paris. It has not been designated for early convoy.

O. M., PAWTUCKET.—The 240th Regiment Engineers was last reported at Toul. It has not been ordered home.

ANXIOUS WIFE, SHETHAMPTON.—The 3d Division is in the Army of Occupation, last reported at Andernach, Prussia. It will not be home for some time.

ANXIOUS NEW BEDFORD SISTER.—The 54th Regiment, C. A. C., disembarked at New York from the Cedric February 7.

MARINE'S SISTER.—The 4th Regiment Marines is in the 3d Division, Army of Occupation, Germany. It will not return for some time.

BROTHER-IN-LAW.—The 104th Regiment engineers is due in Newport News February 26th or 28th. Kansas. This will also answer W. H., Boston.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.—The 42nd Regiment, C. A. C., is due in New York, February 25th, on the Kroonland.

D. L., SOMERVILLE.—The 104th Infantry Regiment is in the 26th Division, entered home. Maine.

MRS. Both the 5th Regiment when the 103d Field Regiment Squadron will return. Cooper, R. 1636 Regiment is safely arrived in New York on the steamer, Feb. 15. Advise whether final inquiry refers to Field or Coast Artillery.

Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to Send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:
To the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

"Great Big Money's Worth" Ma says—and she ought to know—Bobby.
POST TOASTIES
(MADE OF CORN)
saves cooking, time and trouble

Between lunch and golf

Time for a Lucky Strike cigarette before the first tee. Lucky Strike is the famous toasted cigarette. The flavor of the Burley tobacco is developed and enriched by toasting.

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette

It's toasted. Try the real Burley cigarette. Buttered toast has flavor because it's toasted. Same with Lucky Strike Cigarette.

It's toasted

Open your package this way

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Jordan Marsh Company

—NEW— —YARD GOODS—

Jordan Marsh Company

Lustrous Silks—Trig Woolens
Filmy White Goods—Crisp Cottons

Thousands of yards of them—New pieces arriving every day. The beautiful weaves, the handsome new designs, and above all, the *immense variety* from which to choose, are proving an irresistible attraction to women eager to start their Spring Wardrobes.

New Silks

The kinds that will make a fascinating afternoon frock or a stunning Summer Sports Suit.

Crepe de Chines
Several grades, 40 inches wide. All at one price, a yard.**1.69**

Printed Fleur de Soie
Ideal for coat linings, trimmings; also the new liberty prints. A yard.**2.50 to 4.50**

Wash Satins
For waistings and underthings, in white, flesh, rose, maize, ciel, turquoise, delft, lavender. A yard. **1.69, 2.25, 2.50**

Baronette Satins
A splendid quality, in all the new sport colors, 40 inches wide. A yard **4.50**

Figured Baronettes
In the newest colorings, 40 inches wide. A yard **5.00**

All Silk Jersey
In the new sport colors, ideal for sweater coats, and skirts. A yard..**7.50**

New Oriental Silks
For collars, vestings, bags, millinery and the like. A yard....**2.00**

New Pin Check Taffetas
In the new Spring combinations, one yard wide. A yard **2.50**

New White Goods

Nothing prettier for Summer wear than these crisp, fresh novelties in White Fabrics.

36 and 38-inch **Fine Voiles,** in stripes and plaids. A yd..**59c**

38-inch, in **Stripe and Check Designs.** A yard **87½c**

38-inch fine **Striped and Figured Voiles.** A yard **1.00**

38-inch **Fine Embroidered Voiles.** A yard..**75c to 3.00**

44-inch **Fine Imported Embroidered Batiste.** A yard **1.50**

54-inch **Fine Washable Rae Satin.** A yard.....**2.00**

Striped and Plaid Novelties in Skirtings, 36 inches wide. Ranging in price from, a yard.....**75c to 1.50**

Embroideries

Beautiful Embroidered Flouncings on voile and organdie, open English eyelet and solid embroidery, 45 inches wide. Specially priced, a yard.....**1.75**

Other Flouncings from 1.50 to 6.00 a yard

Imported Hand-Embroidered Robes, all hand drawn and embroidered, complete robe pattern, **22.50 to 65.00**

Imported Novelty Edges for collars and cuffs; in batiste, chiffon, organdie and Georgette; white, ecru and colors. A yard.....**37½c—3.50**

New Wash Goods

Our wonderful assortment is being much complimented—already some patterns which can't be duplicated are sold out—CHOOSE NOW.

Plain Chiffon Voiles
A variety of qualities and a complete line of soft and dainty shades; 40 inches and 44 inches wide. A yard.
49c, 89c and 1.00

Rangoon Suiting
A soft half silk Shantung weave; a complete line of colors for women's dresses, 36 inches wide. A yard **85c**

Embroidered Voiles and Organdies
White grounds with dainty embroidered designs for girls' party dresses and cool Summer frocks; 36 inches and 40 inches wide. Yard,
1.25 and 1.50

Novelty Printed Voiles
The much wanted dark effects for general Summer wear, also light grounds for misses' and children's dresses; 36 inches and 40 inches wide. A yard.....**49c to 1.50**

English Woven Voiles
A fine assortment of smart checks and stripes, used extensively for separate waists and business wear; 40 inches wide. A yard.....**1.25**

Fine Imported Dotted Swiss
We have these in dark grounds with the fine embroidered dots and also light grounds with delicate colored embroidered dots; 30 inches wide. A yard.....**2.00**

New Dress Goods

Good looking, dependable Woolens that will assure the success of your new Spring Tailleur or one-piece dress.

Tussah Poplin
In all the new Spring shades, very suitable for dresses; 42 inches wide. A yard.....**1.90**

Veloura, Strictly All Wool
Beautiful shades, desirable for dresses and suits; 54 inches wide. A yard **3.50**

New Skirting Plaids and Stripes
Splendid color combinations, both bright and subdued; full 54 inches wide. A yard.....**3.50**

Satin-Face Broadcloth
All pure wool, for suits, coats and capes; 54 inches wide. A yard.....**3.00**

All-Wool Poplin
Best shade of navy, medium weight, for suits and dresses; 36 inches wide. A yard **2.98**

Poiret Twill
All wool, street shades for suits, 54 inches wide. A yard **3.75**

Mail Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Telephone Orders Filled

SEUMAS MACMANUS' GRAPHIC STORY OF IRISH RACE CONVENTION

Great Ovation to Cardinal Gibbons Pleading for Ireland's Freedom

By SEUMAS McMANUS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—Never, it was the throng on the convention's first day, were words more literally apt than those applicable to the second day. They thronged the big Academy of Music, all to their very walls, and

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, backache, pains and aches in back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE
MENTHOL-OIL OF MUSTARD

STAY ON THE WATER WAGON!

If You Are One Who Has Quit Indulging in Strong Drink

Cadomene Tablets Will Help You Over the Rough Period.

Cadomene Tablets are inspired to weak nerves. Weak nerves often cause the whole system. At times the system is inundated by excesses of one kind or another, such as poor nourishment, lack of digestion, overwork, anxiety and even grief causes abnormal conditions. The cardinal's presence and pronouncement not only had great effect upon the audience, but upon the whole press of America, and, in fact, practically at least, upon civilization. The effect was strong effect upon American statesmen.

When Cardinal Gibbons came upon the stage to his seat, leaning on the arm of Archbishop Prendergast, not but smile at the recollection that a year ago cried up by the leading papers as a friend and pro-British American citizen and the typical American prelate.

TRIBUTE FROM RABBI.

The strange nearness of humor to profound emotion in the Celtic soul was a dozen times exemplified when a single leaked sufficient was suddenly to some little phrase or subtle word on the part of a speaker noticed to it.

An instance, when Rabbi Krauskopf of Philadelphia, addressing the audience for the rousing welcome given him, said it made him feel like some of the graveyard dead must feel if they could rise up and feed what was said about them by their own tombstones.

And there were several moments more deep feeling when he testified, with deep earnestness, "Though I am not an Irishman, I have a true Irish among you who love Ireland as their heart's best."

As an outsider lifting his voice convincingly and beautifully for Ireland, the rabbi called to mind also the thunderous plaudits of the multitude with the Rev. Norman Thomas, Socialist, plea for Ireland. "Be a human and strong, and with an Irish Episcopalian clergyman, Dr. Crapsey, of Irish, Dr. Rev. Graham Mitchell, whose speech dazzled with red-hot denunciation of England, the supreme despot and tyrant who had saturated the soul of the early world with the blood of freemen and whose yoke upon Ireland was a blot upon civilization.

CHEERS FOR SINN FEIN.

The merit of the many speeches, it was noted, was much above the average of that heard, even at Irish public meetings. This was attributed due to the fact that the press in Ireland's destinies which impended at the present moment affected the people's minds and hearts as they are not usually affected, and charged the air with electricity, which almost every heart reckoning in the air, caused every speaker to his utmost pitch.

One heard very many comments upon the powerful speech of the two sterling Gaels, Father McSorley, priest of Derry, and Dr. Shane O'Neill, Father John Kenny of Youngstown—two rugged fighters who struck from the shoulder in a manner that delighted an audience of fighting Irish.

Miss Mary McWhorter, national president of the Women's A. O. H., striking the woman's note made a most refreshing little thing and made it something finished and distinctive. Whenever in after years will ring the words "Sinn Fein" was mentioned there will be associated the thought of from the whole house, which wound very much nonplus many little-informed editors, who have always mentioned the phrase with a sneer, as if it were a thing to be ashamed of. Not any reference the most casual made to the Irish rebellion of Easter, 1916, several speakers dealt with the burning question of whether Irishmen should be allowed to attend the peace conference in busy conferring liberty and peace upon all peoples of the world or whether the conference should leave us to conclude that Ireland is to be the small nation that is to be considered out of the world entirely because we believe that war cannot be ended and a just and permanent peace be brought about unless the doctrines of self-determination be applied to Ireland" and Beatty: "that peace and order may be established on the basis with which the whole world now seems to be agreed.

PLEDGE: $1,550,000.

Within half an hour after the adoption of the national platform Irish patriots as citizens of the United States pledged themselves for $1,550,000 to mold sentiment toward gaining Irish self-determination. This amount is to be raised in 60 minutes' time. More than a score of spectators pledging money from war citizens and States, including $150,000 each from Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati. Charles Hubbard has had spent $150,000,000 in America to the cause of it is slander the Irish race and the Irish nation.

It was near the conclusion of the reading of the platform by Ryan that the audience rose in a body and cheered for nearly ten minutes.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

Thousands were excluded from the hall this afternoon when long before the time scheduled for the session, the building was filled to capacity. Those outside were informed of the adoption of the platform and took up the cheers of their comrades inside the theatre and word was also taken to the Forest and Shubert Theatres, where overflow meetings were held. The particular passages of the platform which evoked the loudest response follows:

"A state of war, therefore, exists between England and Ireland, which, in the interest of the peace of the world, the peace conference cannot ignore, and President Wilson's great task of establishing a permanent peace will not be completed until the Irish question is settled on the give principle of self-determination to which he has unequivocally committed himself and the United States.

"We, therefore, in the name of the many millions of American citizens of Irish birth or lineage who have contributed their full share to the winning of the war and with the approval and sympathy of the overwhelming majority of the American people, now demand that President Wilson place before the Peace Conference and support with all his powerful influence Ireland's right of self-determination and secure for the elected delegates from her constituent assembly to the Peace Conference the same status and recognition which have been accorded to those of other small nations.

RIGHTS OF IRELAND.

This formed the fifth and concluding promise of the platform. The other promises cited the record made by the Irish among the American fighting forces in the present war and affirmed hearty approval of President Wilson's proclamation of the principles for which America entered the war. Attention was called to the fact that these principles had been endorsed by the spokesmen for the British government and the right to self-determination it was pointed out, was one of the principles proclaimed by the President and endorsed by Great Britain through her official spokesmen, therefore it was logical to expect that the principle should be applied to Ireland.

"Ireland," continued the platform, "is clearly entitled to self-determination. She is the oldest of the nations of Europe and possesses all the essential elements and attributes of a distinct nationality.

"She has never forfeited her right to nationality nor acknowledged the right of any other nation to deprive her of it. She has asserted that right, either by armed force or peaceful means in every generation for 700 years. She has preserved during all that period her distinctive characteristics of race, ideals and culture. In the face of the most persistent and brutal efforts of a foreign government to suppress and obliterate them and she in today as essentially and as distinctly a nation as when her invaders first set foot on her soil in 1169.

ENGLISH EFFORT A FAILURE.

"Aside from Ireland's inalienable right to govern herself in her own way, without interference by any people outside her own shores, the attempt of England to rule her against the consent of her people in the most conspicuous failure in all history.

"The condition of Ireland which is the direct result of deliberate action of the English government, is an international scandal and a constant menace to the world's peace, and so long as England holds Ireland by military force and denies her right to govern herself, the Irish people right of self-determination to assert it by every means in their power."

James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston, said:

"We can regard our flag as a symbol of freedom if Ireland is granted self-determination. Belgium and Serbia suffered. Yes, but they suffered less than five years, and Ireland suffered for seven centuries."

O'CONNELL SENDS REGRETS.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston wrote the following letter to Justice Cohalan in expressing his regret at being unable to attend the convention, I regret exceedingly that circumstances and further duties here will prevent my being personally present at the convention in Philadelphia. The loss will be all mine, for I wanted with all my heart to meet and greet the representatives of our glorious Celtic race on that occasion.

"But, after all, what I stand for, what my sentiments are regarding the duty of us all in voicing the cause of sacred liberty for Ireland, is well known to all those present in fact to all the world.

"Only the truth is eternal and even if the eternal waits, it ultimately prevails.

"Right and liberty for Ireland shall prevail and we must work on tirelessly, patiently, righteously, faithfully, until nationhood and injustice are vanquished.

"Salute for me all the dear clergy and sons and daughters of the Gael with a fervent Irish 'God bless you.'"

Refuse Bavarians Recognition

Weimar, Feb. 22 (Delayed).—The National Constituent Assembly refused to recognize the Bavarian Council of the republic, which is virtually a Soviet government.

Cardinal Gibbons Voices Ireland's Plea

My friends, there is liberty in the air. The nations of the earth are clamoring for liberty. And why should not freedom-loving Ireland join in the general cry? Yes, Ireland wants freedom to breathe the air of Heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom to develop her resources. She wants freedom to develop the riches of her soil. She wants freedom to carve out her destiny. And we are here to plead the cause of Ireland's sons and daughters, that they may stand erect, redeem ed, regenerated and disenthralled on their own sacred soil.—*From Cardinal Gibbons' speech at the Irish Convention.*

Ovation to Cardinal Gibbons, Who Offers Resolution of Freedom

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The convention from the Irish race in America opened this afternoon when long before the time scheduled for the session, the Academy of Music and a score of the overflow meetings, stated in presenting the platform that England's misgovernment of Ireland is an international scandal and a constant menace to peace. The balconies and boxes and rows of seats in the horseshoe tiers of the music hall became waving masses of shouting men and women and children.

Ryan later moved the appointment of a committee to present to President Wilson the resolution on Irish freedom adopted by the convention. The motion carried and twenty delegates were named as committee members. Former Justice John W. Goff heads the committee.

The adoption of the platform followed a dramatic moment when Cardinal Gibbons, garbed in the scarlet robes of his office as prince of the Catholic Church, arose in the hall that quavered partly from the emotion of the hour and partly by reason of the venerable years, presented a resolution to place Ireland's plea before the conference. "The free United States government for a fulfillment of national pledges made during the struggle for world democracy and justice to smaller peoples.

CHEERS GREET CARDINAL.

Cheers greeted Cardinal Gibbons when with the following words he introduced the resolution:

"You will expect a speech from me. My advanced years and consequent infirmities render me incapable of making such an effort.

"I hold in my hand a resolution on behalf of freedom which I think should appeal to every lover of liberty and justice.

"My friends, there is liberty in the air. The nations of the earth are clamoring for liberty. And why should not freedom-loving Ireland join in the general cry? Yes, Ireland wants freedom to breathe the air of Heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom to develop her resources. She wants freedom to develop the riches of her soil. She wants freedom to carve out her destiny.

"And we are here to plead the cause of Ireland's sons and daughters, that they may stand erect, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled on their own sacred soil."

ASKS CONGRESS TO AID.

The resolution called upon Congress to urge the peace conference to "apply to Ireland the great doctrine of national self-determination and to recognize the right of the people of Ireland to govern themselves, without interference from any other people, the form of government which they shall live."

It was set forth in the resolution that the claim was urged in the name of justice, in the name of America, "to which people have contributed more than those of Irish blood in the cause of republican liberty, preservation and defence." In the name of Ireland, "because of the unparalleled sufferings of seven and a half centuries that Ireland has endured for national freedom and liberty." In the name of humanity.

Skin Comforts For Our Boys Found In Cuticura

The Soap to Shave, Bathe and Shampoo, the Ointment to Heal

These fragrant, supercreamy emollients soothe and heal eczemas and rashes, stop itching, clear the skin of pimples, the scaly of dandruff and the hands of irritations and sores. Also for baby eruptions, chafings of insects, sunburn or windburn.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and constipation with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. Soda or strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" or "that heavy feeling" come on constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and "heavy." Note how they clear the brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

Irritating Coughs

PISO'S

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

NUXATED IRON

Helps Make Strong, Sturdy Men and Beautiful, Healthy Women

Used by Over 3,000,000 People Annually as a Tonic, Strength and Blood-Builder.

SHOWING TODAY AT THE FAVORITE SUBURBAN MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

BRIGHTON

THE BRIGHTON Add Markets — Bryant Washburn in "The Ghost of the Rancho" and His Lightning Roller, 7.

DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN PARK — Alice Joyce in "The Lion and the Mouse," in 6 Acts; 4 Vaudeville Acts.

DORCHESTER

STRAND Upham's Cor. — PATSY RUTH MILLER in "Paid in Full"; SHIRLEY MASON in "The Winning Girl."

EVERETT

BROADWAY THEATRE — Double Features Each Week. Good Music. Change of Program Every Monday and Thursday. Weekly Mats.

EAST BOSTON

CENTRAL Sq. — MABEL NORMAND in "Cyclone." Biggest Production of the Year.

EAST CAMBRIDGE

INSTITUTE — Mats. Tues.—All Star Cast. Serials, Comedies and Other Pictures.

LYNN

ROLLER SKATING AFTERNOON and EVENING Casino Rink Lynn, Mass.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK THEATRE — All 5th Week—All Star Cast Feature and Comedy—Add One-Act Vaudeville.

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — Mrs. Charles Chaplin in "The Price of Her Silence"; Last Episode of "Hands Up"; A Big V Comedy.

ORIENT HEIGHTS

ORIENT GARDENS — Wm. Farnum, "Tar Free-den." Vivian Martin in "Mandy Smiles," and Others.

QUINCY

MUSIC HALL — Mon. & Tues.—Official War Review. Irene Castle in "The Firing Squad Mystery." Roy Stewart in "Woman of the Border." Triangle Comedy.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — 12,500 Seats. Mon. & Tues. — John Barrymore in "Here, Come's the Bride." Tom Forman in "Venus in the East." Mondial.

ROXBURY

EAGLE — HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAY WASH. ST. OPP. WARREN.

Mats. Daily in "The Girl Can't Help It"; Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," and Others.

SOMERVILLE

OLYMPIA UNION Sq. — DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "Talk of the Town."

SOUTH BOSTON

CONGRESS HALL — Mon. & Tues.—All Star Cast Features, also a Comedy and Weekly Pictures.

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD THEATRE — Mon. & Tues.—Features; All Star Cast, "The Hun Within."

Cardinal Gibbons Voices Ireland's Plea

My friends, there is liberty in the air. The nations of the earth are clamoring for liberty. And why should not freedom-loving Ireland join in the general cry? Yes, Ireland wants freedom to breathe the air of Heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom to develop her resources. She wants freedom to develop the riches of her soil. She wants freedom to carve out her destiny. And we are here to plead the cause of Ireland's sons and daughters, that they may stand erect, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled on their own sacred soil.—*From Cardinal Gibbons' speech at the Irish Convention.*

WANTS PHONE SYSTEM RETURNED BY JUNE 30

Washington, Feb. 24.—In a letter made public today return of telephone and telegraph properties to private management by June 30 was recommended to President Wilson by Charles E. Elmquist, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners.

The recommendation was made, Mr. Elmquist explained, on behalf of the executive and war committee of the association.

WOONSOCKET MAN HURLS SELF UNDER "L" TRAIN

While near the Thompson square station a man, believed to be William Libby of No. 823 North Main street, Woonsocket, R. I., threw himself under the second car of an elevated train and was ground to death. A draft registration card bearing the name and address given was found in his pocket. It gave his age as thirty-five years.

BISHOP HUGHES COMES HOME ON WARSHIP

New York, Feb. 24.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and stationed in Boston, arrived home on the U. S. cruiser Montana, which brought several hundred returning soldiers from France.

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; exercise; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the form of urine. The skin is also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, which keeps circulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by neutralizing it, thereby rendering it harmless to the blood, so it no longer forms into painful deposits. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used by those who are subject to rheumatism with the most surprising effectiveness. Drink water plenty between meals now and then.—Advertisement.

Women Find Clear Skin In Simple Laxative

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from admitting that many of her ills and disorders are due primarily to constipation.

But women who know themselves have learned that headache remedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do not dislodge it.

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are regulated and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin lasts a family a long time, and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war, by sacrificing profits and advertising we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past forty years. Two sizes—50c and $1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Amusements

BIGGEST MUSICAL EVENT IN BOSTON SINCE 1869

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

MECHANICS BUILDING

TODAY AT 2 P. M.

Mme. Helen Stanley, Soprano
Miss Aurore LaCroix, Pianist

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

Miss Yvonne deTreville, Soprano
Lieut. Wm. Gustafson, Jr., Basso

Tickets Now on Sale at Mechanics Building—Box Office

Amusements

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — Seats at Theatre and Little Building. Evs. 8; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

President Wilson Day in Boston

McIntyre & Heath

In the Big Scenic Musical Extravaganza

HELLO, ALEXANDER

President Wilson Founded the League of Nations, But McIntyre & Heath Created the League of Laughter

SHUBERT WILBUR — Seats at Theatre and Little Building. Evs. 8 Sharp. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY at 2:30

President Wilson Day in Boston

Biggest Musical Hit of the Year

LITTLE SIMPLICITY

The Smart, Sparkling Musical Play

MERRY, MAGNETIC, MELODIOUS

COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:15

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

One Week More of Graham Moffat's Comedy Success

Bunty Pulls the Strings

Evs. and Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50

Pop. Mats. Tues. & Thurs. Best Seats $1

Seats Down Town, Filene's and Jordan's

WALDRON'S CASINO — BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE

AL K. HALL AND BOBBY BARRY WITH THE MAIDS OF MYSTERY

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

HARRY CAREY in "ROPED"

Diamond & Brennan, Wilson Brothers, Nella Bellaire, Gilbert Anney, The Two Archers, Sidney Drew Comedy.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre Continuous

TONIGHT—Special moving picture, "PRESIDENT WILSON IN BOSTON," showing him from time of arrival till departure. "MICKEY," with Mabel Normand; C. B. De Mille's production, "Don't Change Your Husband." 5 vaudeville acts.

Pantages — BLANCHE BATES and Company in "THE HARVEST MOON" — EVELYN NESBIT THAW

HOWARD — Speedway Girls Burlesque Chic Chorus and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT — Seats at Theatre and Little Building. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $1.50

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Take It From Me

GENUINELY FUNNY

Full of PEP, GIRLS and GOWNS that captivate

TREMONT THEATRE — KEITH & ESTABROOK, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Evs. 8:10; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

DAVID BELASCO'S Comedy Success

POLLY WITH A PAST

EXTRA MAT. TODAY AT 2:30

PARK SQ — Evs. 8:15 TODAY At 2:15

THE BIGGEST LOVE STORY OF YEARS

SELWYN'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

The CROWDED HOUR

By EDGAR SELWYN and CHANNING POLLOCK

COLONIAL THEATRE — CHARLES J. RICH, Manager

Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

FRED STONE in the MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA JACK O' LANTERN

TREMONT TEMPLE — Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15

U. S. JAZZ BAND

the one that greeted President Wilson at Brest, France, plays at every performance

"AMERICA WAS RIGHT"

Picturing what the President proved—the greatest picture of the hour. Two Weeks Only—Seats Now on Sale.

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY'S Exclusive and Up-to-Date Play Theatre

Mats. Daily. 2:15. "The Devil of Men." The Marcy Twins, the Kelley Duo, Gray & Gorman, the Frazee Sisters, W. C. Whitin, Divo Pomeroy, Etc.

FENWAY — MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON

POPULAR PRICES—Mat. Daily 25c. Evs. 25c to $1. DANNY WASHBURN in "Venus in the East." MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW in "Once a Week."

SCOLLAY SQUARE — EDWARD CLARK'S OLYMPIA — "100 Without a Parle," Starring Priscilla Dean — Vaudeville

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S — THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15 — The Beach Trio

BELLE BAKER

JOE JACKSON
HAIG & LOCKETT
JULIETTE DIKA

J. C. NUGENT & CO., FRISCO & CONWAY, HOWARD'S PONIES, WILFRED DU BOIS.

AVON COMEDY FOUR

HOLLIS — Evs. 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

LAST 2 WEEKS

WM. A. BRADY, Presents The Better 'Ole

A COMEDY WITH MUSIC. CAST INCLUDES Edmund Elton, Percy Jenkins & Leo Carrillo

LAST 2 WEEKS

LEO CARRILLO

In Oliver Morosco's Fun and Fashion Hit

LOMBARDI, LTD.

With GRACE VALENTINE and Original N. Y. Company

AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE

MAT. THURS. Seats Now $1.50 Evs. at 8:10

TREMONT TEMPLE

MME. BRESHKOVSKAYA

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 25, at 8:15

HER OWN STORY OF RUSSIA

TICKETS NOW

ARLINGTON — Formerly Castle Sq. — 10c-Daily-11c — Evs. 8:15 Mats. Daily 2:15

The Stock Company in CAMILLE

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c $1

Sharpe's Box Office at Filene's

NEXT WEEK—"Charley's Aunt"

GAYETY — MATINEE EVERYDAY — BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

"BEAUTY TRUST"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — TOM MIX in "Hell Roarin' Reformer."—VAUDEVILLE.

Monday **BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS** Feb. 24.

INDOOR SPORTS By TAD SILK-HAT HARRY

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OH JACK!!
AGGIE YOU LOOK NIFTIER THAN EVER — WHO'S YER LIL PLAYMATE?
INDOOR SPORTS TRYING TO LOOK PLEASED AS YOU CALL AT YOUR BEST GIRL'S HOUSE WHEN A BIG MARINE FROM OVER THERE DROPS IN ON YOU WITH SOME SOUVENIRS

These Cartoons in Animated Form Appearing Exclusively in the Hearst News Film.

MORE BROILERS TO FOLLOW HOLKE INTO WIGWAM

By NICK FLATLEY.

THE deal for Walter Holke, Giants' first baseman the past two playing campaign has been closed by Geo. Wash. Grant, new owner of the Braves, per the American's forecast. For Holke, who went to Cincinnati with Bill Rariden when Herr Gwgoost Herrmann permitted Johnny McGraw to dicker with, ditto corral, Hal Chase, Grant gave up Jimmy Smith, emergency kid infielder, and some real money. The size of the bundle of coin figuring in the transaction has not been made public. However, it makes pleasant reading to peruse that a Boston club parts with real money when getting a ballplayer.

Holke should fit into the new scheme of things at the Wigwam in great shape. A lot of Brave rooters did not have Ed Konetchy figured being all in. However, truth it is that the Big Bohunk is no longer one of baildom's Spring chickens; wasn't as good last year as he was the year before, and wasn't by no good that campaign. Holke is some ten years Konetchy's junior, and a lot of judges firmly believe he will come through a big hit as a first baseman.

Holke's work with New York was rather ragged. To the Kid's credit, though, it can be said he was right there all the way in 1917, when McGraw nailed down a flag, and was one of the few Broadway boys shining in the jolly 8-round set of combats with the White Sox. Last year Holke didn't show much form. But then it was an off year all around.

Stallings wants broilers, which is why he parts with Konetchy and picks up Holke. The Miracle Man is confident he can put together another winner for Boston; seems satisfied that he and Grant are going to get along swimmingly well, and the indications are he will likewise part with his several remaining vets, meaning Herzog and Rudolph, providing he's able to get from under their quite huge contracts.

Central Club Is "Dark"; Good Chance Muffed.

IT'S poor management on the part of the Central A. C. to keep its plant closed tonight; a regular big league attraction should have been booked, so that last week's offering please the sports. Up to last Monday night, when Tony Darcy and Jimmy Moran and McRae were trotted out, with a classy list of minor leaguers, Hub's new flstic institution had been experiencing a joke time of it.

Its bookings were bad; the club was tardy in installing a heating apparatus and business was going from bad to worse. But Parker and McRae brought the fans out in droves. What's better, their twelve-round skirmish pleased and so did the three preliminary numbers.

* * *

Armory A. A. to Show Several New Boxers.

TOMORROW night the Armory A. A. shows several new faces at its show at the Grand Opera House. However, the lid is on that its show is going to prove a good one. Anyhow, let's hope so, as nothing is in any sense thin for four out-of-town battlers to come over to Boston and stir through the big number and the semi-final.

It's to be Jack Doyle of New York, who is quite well known locally, and is a scrap writer, against Pat Fitzsimmons, also of the big town, in the windup. Fitz is good out of the ring. He did some classy work in the ring a year ago and is in good hands. It's Tommy Morgan, pilot of Lowell, and Britton who will bring Yanks Pilot over and he sends word the Kid will deliver the.

Morgan will also show Johnny Clinton against Young Strona in a ten-rounder. Danny is likewise boosting Johnny. As for Strona, a near home product, he's quite a good battler, especially at times.

* * *

Downes and Berg'n in C. A. C. Feature

The Commercial A. C. is to come round back with another fancy fighting bill Friday night. Johnny Downes, South Boston boy, who recently got out of the navy, meets Charley Bergin of New Haven in one of the ten-rounders. Joe McCarthy brought Downes to the fore at the same time he was putting over Johnny Donovan, and, as Downes whipped McRae in his comeback battle, the chances are he is going to cut a lot of ice in the local hotlies the rest of the season.

Rest of the card: Paddy Flynn of Everett vs. Charley Miller of Maine, six rounds; Dan McCormack of East Boston vs. Johnny Gray of Chelsea, ten rounds, and Young Vess of Chelsea vs. Walter Moir of Brooklyn, ten rounds.

* * *

Fulton's Bad Hands Will Keep Him Idle.

WITH the breezy, sends word Muldoon from San Francisco that Big Fred Fulton put his hands on the flinik when he mussed up Slapper Bill Meehan, and will do any more fingerwork for another month at least. Fulton took one more chance after walloping Meehan, meeting a dub by the cognomen of Cameron at Sacramento. Fred's knuckles got hurt him badly. Still, he made the big Californian quit in three rounds.

TWO AND THREE

PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER WITH "BUGS" BAER.

COUGH MEDICINES.

THERE is a certain element of uncertain Bostonians who will wind a mourning band around their necks after July 1. Others, who you might label bereaved relatives, will hang crepe on their thirsts and display three service stars for their old Hennessy.

The law makers are receiving heavy whines from the birds who want light ones. The barflys have organized a society Known as the Prohibeerinists. A favorite school parable was about the zebra. Was the zebra black with white stripes or white with black stripes?

And it's impossible to pipe whether the Prohibeerinists are wet with dry spots or dry with wet spots. Anyway, they inherit their hybrid nomenclature from the fact that they want to prohibit hard stuff and wines and allow the cooking of beer.

IN addition to beer, the Prohibeerinists want to save Spring tonics, patent medicines and cough cures. Some folks think that the only place to pile up a headache is the Ohio Parlor on the corner. They're all wrong, like a thirty-inch yard stick. Boston drug stores tote a robust line of cough cures and cold preventatives that would give a cotillion leader a headache, if such a thing is possible.

If the new laws only cancel whiskey and its various ramifications and ramifications, Boston is going to be just as damp as ever. If the Legislature bars bars and doesn't bar drug stores, the boys will be pouring cough cure down their collars until the cows come home. Then they'll pour some down the cow's collar.

You can get medicine in most any Boston or Cambridge drug store that contains TEN PER CENT. alcohol, and a whole lot of other pretty little things. What more can a barfly want?

The law may change the words of the music, but the tune will be the same. Instead of staggering out of buffets the boys will gyrate out of the old pharmacy. It's no crime to have a cough. No matter what your favorite drink or sniff is, you will be able to find it in a bottle of cold eradicator.

THERE'S nothing crooked about this medicine stuff or the drug stores wouldn't allow it in their bazaars. It's MEDICINE. It will defeat your cough. It will also defeat you.

All you have to take in two drops. One drop of the cough cure and the other drop wherever you land. Better take the first drop while sitting on the floor and the second drop won't be so far.

Can you beat it?

AFTER July, the lad who can beg, borrow or steal a cough will flatwheel into the drug garage. He'll pipe the drugist over east and west and the pill counter will give him the north and south.

Then he'll start sparring for a more than two per cent. opening.

"Doctor, I've got an awful DRY cough."

"I'll cure that cough for you, George."

"What! Cure THIS cough?"

"Sure."

"No, you won't, Doctor. You may cure some other hick's cough, but you won't cure THIS cough."

"When did you first notice that you had this terrible DRY cough?"

"Last July 1, 1919."

"Oh, then you have got a DRY cough?"

"What did you think I had, flying Ouija boards or something?"

"Don't get excited, George."

"Nouja chance. I had to pay six dollars to a speculator for a seat in a nice, cold drugstore so that I could grab this cough."

"Well, what do you want from my soothing drug store?"

"Doc, if you can make my DRY cough a little DAMP, I'll give all my friends your right address and the cops the wrong one."

SO while the druggist goes back to mix up a concoction that would blow up the summs on a Dakota farm, the patient stays outside practicing his cough. He doesn't want to lose the only claim he had to exemption when the State went with the camels in July.

But whether the State will really go dry is something else again. It won't be dry if they blackball the liquor and keep the cough medicine in good standing.

If there's six feet of water in the cellar, pumping out three feet of it will still leave the basement a trifle damp.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Business Manager Hapgood of the Wigwam is back in the Hub from his Southern trip and reports he has completed all arrangements for the exhibition trip to be taken by the Braves and Detroit Tigers after they quit their camps in Georgia.

* * *

After clashing at Columbus, Ga., probably on April 2, and putting on a matinee at Macon, same State, April 5, the two outfits will start North, together Sunday night, April 6. They are to engage in nine scraps on the road, ending the tour at Staunton, Va., April 16.

* * *

After quitting the Tigers, the Braves will continue North, stopping off at either Newport News, Va., or Hagerstown, Md. They are due in Boston April 18, and the curtain goes up on the championship grind Patriots' Day, with morning and afternoon battles on Braves Field. The Dodgers will be the visiting foe.

Hill James, Detroit right-hander, has changed his khaki for mufti and signed his Tiger contract. Eric Erickson is another Detroit hurler who is out of service and ready for the call South.

Vic Saier, Cubs' former slugging first-baseman, who filled a brief engagement with the Pirates last year, fears his broken leg will keep him out of the line-up and is planning playing semi-pro. ball at Jackson, Mich., the coming season. He was discharged from the army January 1.

* * *

Catcher Lew McCarty and Pitcher Rube Benton are two more Giant veterans who have been swung into line by Johnny McGraw.

* * *

It is rumored in St. Louis that the Giants are to let Rogers Hornsby in exchange for Art Fletcher, a kid pitcher, and a bunch of the long green. In New York McGraw says it is all news to him.

BRITT BOXES FOWLER DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.—Frankie (Young) Britt, New Bedford, Mass., lightweight, rules a strong favorite over Monk Fowler of Memphis in their ten-round bout here tonight. While this is Britt's first call, Tennessee City sports have him rated one of the best lightweights in the game.

BOGASH AND HARTLEY TO MEET AT DERBY, CT.

Louis Bogash, Bridgeport, Ct., lightweight, who made a sensational knock out of Terry Brooks at the Commercial A. C. last Friday night, has been matched to mingle with Pete Hartley, Dumble Dane, at Derby, Ct., March 6.

Rocco Is on With Woods

Derby, N. H., Feb. 24.—Joe Rocco of Camp Devens and Billy Woods of Manchester top tonight's boxing bill at the Derby A. C.

CRIMSON HOCKEY HEROES TO BE BANQUETED

Harvard's hockey captain for next season will be chosen at a banquet of the players Thursday night at the Parker House. The team, with a string of seven consecutive victories, piled away its sticks after defeating Princeton at Brooklyn Saturday, 7 goals to 2.

The players eligible to vote are Captain Gross, Ned Bigelow, Mike Avery, Frank Baron, Roger Smith, Ned Cabot, Henry Keeling, Hank White, Tubby Clark, Norm Wallis, Josiah Horner, Alexander Cox. Of this baker's dozen only Captain Gross and Bright will be graduated in June.

Walker is the most logical candidate for the leadership. He now leads in point and he captained the 1920 freshman seven. Church, Cook, White and Tubby Clark are the other favored candidates.

Harvard's total of 49 goals with thirty-one to its opponents' ten. Avery got ten and Bigelow nine.

The following players for next season must be added the excellent freshman players available: Sumner Baker, Bob Smith, Hank Colt, Ned Lincoln and Don Angier are bound to make their more experienced rivals hustle for regular places.

MILTON ACADEMY NINE TO START WORK TODAY

The Milton Academy baseball candidates were slated to report to Coach Nash on the Wigglesworth cage this afternoon. Captain Hixby, the nine's reliable backstop, Shortstop Lee and First-baseman Phillips are the only letter men on deck.

Phil Spalding, former Country Day infielder, and Reed Tisdale, brother of the late Bradford Tisdale, one of Milton's old star outfielders are two of the fast looking recruits.

Dick Gechan, captain of the championship hockey seven, and Blair Clark, who recently returned from over there, where he first saw service with the ambulance corps and later served with the 52d Field Artillery, are slated to make the mid-duty. Etenhenson is the only member of last season's nine still boys in school.

MIDDLESEX CREWS TO HOLD RACES IN APRIL

Dates are out for the annual crew races between the Assabet and Sudbury Clubs at Middlesex School. They are April 3 and 5, and the committee petition will take place on Bateman's Pond, North Concord. The senior, junior and "pup" crews will clash.

Faculty Coach Dr. R. Heber Howe, Jr., is directing the practice sessions of the candidates on the rowing machines in the school gymnasium.

TED MEREDITH SHOWS HERE AT B. A. A. GAMES

Ted Meredith, famous Philadelphia runner, has informed Manager George V. Brown of the B. A. A. that he will be on hand for next Saturday night's games in Mechanics' Building. He will compete in the 440-yard run and be on the Meadowbrook Club's relay against the Princeton quartet.

BUNKER HILL B. C. TO STAGE COURT TOURNEY

Greater Boston amateur basketball teams are showing keen interest in the championship tournament to be held at the Bunker Hill Boys Club beginning Monday, March 1. All high-school fives are eligible to compete and the prize list is an attractive one.

Sporting News by Wire

Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss, national champion, has arrived to compete in the women's events, which it opens on Wednesday starts tomorrow. Miss Hotchkiss and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw 2d of Boston are prominent entries.

Bellaire Heights, Va.—George Smith, professional, paired with F. C. Newton of Brookline, Mass., defeated Alex Smith and H. A. Mayfield, 2 and 1.

NO FRESH BIDS TO HOLD-OUTS, SAYS FRAZEE

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Before Pres. Harry H. Frazee of the Red Sox left Boston for New York Saturday night he stated in emphatic language that if his players knew what was good for them they would sign the contracts forwarded them a week ago.

He let it be known that he won't be "bullozzed"; feels confident he has been fair to all his men and does not need any "held up."

Which more, Frazee states that he positively will not pay any railroad fares back for any of his players who have not already sent in their contracts signed and returning duly relis around.

"I have treated my men liberally; have made good all my promises and in several cases, have come to the front and helped them out of the financial hole," he declared.

Now that the deal for Shano Collins and Joe White has been put through, Frazee has it Manager Barrow will probably play Del Gainer in left field. He also believes that this will be able to retain George Whiteman, worthy setter here, and will keep within the twenty-one-player limit.

TENDLER AND WELLING TO CLASH AT NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Low Tendler, lightweight boxer, whom Philadelphia fight fans believe will wrest the world's lightweight championship from Benny Leonard as soon as he gets the chance, reached Newark today for finish training for his bout with Joe Welling Wednesday night at the Newark Sportsmen's Club. The club submitted its contracts with the boxers that they should do no more than three days' training in Newark.

EMPLOYED BOYS' MEET TO BE SMART AFFAIR

The Shepard Norwell Company and United Shoe Machinery Company are the two Boston concerns that will send their athletic teams in the third annual Big Brother Employed Boys' Meet, underlined for Saturday night, March 13, in the Huntington Avenue Armory. All contestants are to be allowed to use the track on one of two evenings prior to the games. Entry blanks can be secured at the Boston Y. M. C. A. or any of the downtown sporting goods houses.

DELAWARE MAKES BID TO HAVE HORSE RACING

Dover, Del., Feb. 24.—A bill to legalize running races under the pari-mutuel system has been introduced in the House by Representative Danenhaker. The bill is shaped largely after the Maryland law, and will be likely be amended to meet local conditions. It is claimed the bill is backed by some of the most influential and wealthiest men in the State.

WEST END FIVE WANTS TO BOOK SOME GAMES

The Allen A. C. basketball team of the West End is out with a dell to all 120-pound rivals. The five has been going at a fast and furious gait. Tomorrow night Allen A. C. clashes with the Wells Social five of the South End at Elizabeth Peabody House. For games address Manager Frederick J. Collins, No. 47 McLean street.

EARL CADDOCK UNABLE TO DEPART FOR HOME

Des Moines, Feb. 24.—Just as Earl Caddock, world's champion wrestler, was about to sail from France for his home in this State, he was ordered back to the 88th Division at Grondrecourt, France, according to word just received here.

NEVADA IN LINE TO STAGE BIG TITLE FIGHT

New York, Feb. 24.—Should Governor Boyle of Nevada sign the bill providing for twenty-five round boxing bouts, there is hardly a doubt but Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will meet at Reno July 4.

There is excellent ground for the belief that Tex Rickard knew before he made the match Nevada would welcome the bout and would make suitable legal arrangements so that there would be no danger of interference.

In the event of Governor Boyle "the pugilistic plum, it will mark the second heavyweight championship bout that has taken place in the confines of Nevada.

The pioneer battle was that in which Bob Fitzsimmons wrested the heavyweight title from Jim Corbett at Carson City, March 17, 1897.

WHEN GANS FOUGHT NELSON.

After that historic contest pugilism remained silent in Nevada until September 3, 1906, when Rickard staged at Goldfield the celebrated bout between Joe Gans, lightweight champion, and Battling Nelson, challenger, which ended in the forty-second round in a decision of Gans against the Battler.

Four years later, after Richard had made an unsuccessful attempt to put Johnson and Jeffries in the ring at San Francisco, the promoter shifted the scene to Reno, and Jeff was beaten in fifteen rounds.

This contest took place July 4, 1910, and there is every prospect that Willard will meet Dempsey there July 4, 1919.

Willard has already fought one battle at Reno, having beaten Al Williams there, July 3, 1912. Big Jess won in the eighth round.

THE TOLL BY STATES.

Of the heavyweight bouts in which the title has changed hands Louisiana has had its big say, Sullivan-Ryan, Corbett-Sullivan. Nevada has had two, Rickard-Jeffries-Johnson and New York has had one, Jeffries-Flinn, Australia one, Johnson-Burns, and Cuba one, Willard-Johnson.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Bobby Allen, Pecoast, Bonnelle.
2—Minuwand, Espano, Romeo.
3—Squeeler, Kama, Kildare Boy.
4—Nok-li-Noor, Diversion, Kate Bright.
5—Frederick, the Great, Drastic, Nepperhan.
6—Stitch in Time, Kenward, Willdo.
7—Osmond, Pinerest, Bar of Phoenix. Most probable—MINAWAND.

By THE WHIP.

AT HAVANA.

1—Rosogine, Bob Baker, Doc Klothe.
2—Brown Prince, Phoenix, Linkstrap.
3—Colle, High Low, Lycia.
4—The Grader, Granny, Closer.
5—Appleton Wiske, Dimitri, Helen Atkin.
6—Hamilton A., Etrusean, Philippic. Most probable—THE GRADER.

CALDWELL TOPS B. A. A. TEAM AT BIG GAMES

The B. A. A. will be the principal contender for this section at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, New York, tomorrow night.

George V. Brown, athletic manager, will take over many of his old reliables, including Dave Caldwell, S. D. Rose, Walter Whalen and H. Berwise.

From Boston, too, will go Tech's fast relays, on which Carvin Bawden and Wingate Rollins, both intercollegiate stars, will be the mainstays. Captain Andy Kelly, in charge of military training at Boston College, will make his appearance in the Millrose seventy-yard sprint and "300." Kelly holds the indoor record for 300 yards.

INTRODUCING
ENGLISH OVALS
A NEW PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTE
CHARACTERISTIC of that unusual excellence known world wide as the hallmark of Philip Morris.
When you smoke an ENGLISH OVAL you are experiencing the ultimate in cigarette luxury.
More character—more delicate mildness—more pleasure than words can convey.
Try ENGLISH OVALS
20 for 25 Cents
PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD. INC.
ENGLISH OVALS

This Day in History—Feb. 24, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Pavia, in 1525, when Francis I. of France was taken prisoner by his great rival, Charles V., and brought to Spain. He was finally ransomed, but in spite of his reputation for chivalry he broke his word on the plea of having given it under compulsion.

Do Not Grasp the Stars, but Do Life's Common Work as It Comes

Magazine Page

To Remove Spilled Paint

WHEN paint is spilled it is sometimes difficult to remove. Make a strong solution of potash and wash the wood, leaving the solution to soak in. In a short time the paint will become soft and can be washed off with soap and water. Then use cold water.

The Secret Life and Loves of the Ex-Czarina

By BARONESS ZENEIDE TZANKOFF

Sensational Chapters in the Amazing Career of the Deposed Empress of Russia, as Told by Her Lifelong Friend

PART XV.—Continued

His manner towards me was easy-going and extremely affable. That evening at dinner he cracked jokes and laughed merrily over them. I remember one that he told us on that occasion.

Addressing the Czarina, he said:

"I was told a good story by Seibert, director of our Berlin police, the other day. It seems that a Bavarian soldier was passing one evening the police bureau opposite the Stettiner Station, when he read a notice of twenty marks reward for a lost wedding ring. He continued on his way down the Friedrichstrasse, but twenty minutes later, a ragged man accosted him, saying that he had just found a gold ring, and offered it to him for ten marks. The soldier bought it, and took it to the police station, to claim the reward and obtain ten marks' profit on his deal. The ring was, however, at once found to be a man's ring, gold-plated, and worth only two marks. The ragged rascal had watched the soldier read the notice, followed him and sold him the spurious ring."

"That soldier will never buy a ring again from a stranger!" laughed Alexandra Feodorovna.

"No," said the Kaiserin; "but the ragged man must have been a very shrewd person."

During the whole meal the Emperor kept us laughing at his jokes, many of them at the expense of his suite. Of Von Gwinner, the great banker; Rathenau, the electrician; of Furstenberg, of Krupp von Bohlen, the master of Essen, he told titbits of gossip and scandal, sparing nobody. The Kaiser in such mood was quite entertaining.

Her Pet Monk

By some chance Rasputin's name was mentioned whereupon the Emperor exclaimed:

"Ah! my dear Alix, I am very glad you left your pet monk behind. I gave him audience here about a year ago. I can't stand the fellow's eyes. They are unnatural. His very glance is sufficient to bring one evil luck. I made up my mind at the time never to receive him again!"

Were not the Kaiser's words prophetic? Did not Gregory Rasputin bring evil luck to Alexandra Feodorovna? Of course, I had heard of the meeting between the Emperor William and the father at that shooting box, where even all the servants, in their dark-green livery, were members of the German secret service. In that very room in which we were seated many a foreign statesman had sat, succumbed to the Emperor's blandishments and become a traitor to his country when the fatal "Day" came in August, 1914.

We had not been long at Rominten ere I began to suspect the reason of the secrecy of our visit. The Russian papers had told the people that we had gone to Yalta, whereas the Emperor was at that moment at Kostroma. Our journey had been without ceremony, by ordinary train, the imperial train having been sent empty to Yalta, so as to keep up the fiction that we were still in Russia.

During the two days that followed our arrival the Kaiser and the Czarina were constantly together, talking gravely, but out of hearing of us. Once I came across them strolling in the forest not far from the Jagd-Schloss. They were walking in front of me, and I could not hear. The Emperor William was speaking rapidly and excitedly, as though angry that some plan of his had proved abortive.

"It is unwise, Alix—most unwise," he declared. "Beware! You have spies about you!"

"The father will never betray me," she declared, referring to Rasputin.

"Because the fellow is so well paid," was the Kaiser's reply. "When he was brought to me here I could see through him. As long as we pay him sufficiently he will remain a devoted servant to Germany. But I warn you that he is of that class who may become your bitterest enemy."

Rasputin Devoted

"But he is so loyal—so devoted to Nikki and myself," she protested.

"I understand all that. But, Alix, you place too much confidence in him and in his powers. My agents who have been watching him in Petrograd declare that he is in touch with a cocotte named Badmayev, an expert toxicologist. How do you know that your son's mysterious illnesses, recurring so often as they do, are not due to some subtle poisoning?"

"No," she cried; "I will never hear such a grave insinuation against the father. Why, he is a divine healer, not a poisoner!"

But the Kaiser had spoken the actual truth, for was it not proved after Rasputin's death that the mysterious relapses of the Czarevitch had been due to a secret potion administered by Madame Vyrubova?

"Well," replied the Emperor, "you are very foolish to trust such a fellow after your experience of Father Gapon. The future will prove. I will say no more—only to urge you to be extremely careful. The British or the French may discover something. Recollect they are fully aware of your friendship for a drunkard. One day he may tell things!"

"Stürmer knows how to close his lips."

"I wish his lips were closed forever," the Emperor declared. "He knows far too much, and while he lives you are always in constant danger. If he were in Germany he—well——" and the Kaiser grinned sardonically without concluding his sentence.

That was all I saw or overheard on that occasion, but it was quite sufficient to convince me that my suspicions were not unfounded. Further, it was plain that the Kaiser, though using Rasputin as his tool, was not at all satisfied at the turn events were taking.

About four days later I had further proof of the conspiracy in progress by the unexpected arrival of three men from Petrograd, Boris Stürmer, General Soukhomlinoff, the minister of war, and M. Protopopoff, who afterwards became minister of the interior. To our astonishment the trio arrived incognito in a car that had been sent over the frontier for the purpose, and were received very graciously by the War Lord of Germany.

Russian Traitors

It was on the following day, the 22d of September, 1913, to be exact—that the three traitors to Russia sat with their Empress and the Kaiser and undoubtedly arrived at an agreement as to what should happen to our empire when war was declared.

The long-headed Stürmer, the bald-headed minister of war, and the sleek, dapper, soft-spoken Protopoff—a cloth manufacturer from Simbirsk, whom somebody called "Satan in a silk hat," held several councils with the Kaiser in a small room, at the door of which a hunt-servant, in green livery, stood sentinel, while two others stood at either end of the corridor in order to prevent any eavesdropping.

For four days the three traitors remained with us—traitors whom the allied powers trusted as friends when our cause was just. Protopoff, who had been given the portfolio of the interior at the suggestion of Alix and against Nicholas' intention, was actually sent to a conference in London, where he was received by Lord Kitchener and showed the arsenals of British arms, new aircraft and munition factories and all the resources of the British nation. But Loooby in Great Britain never dreamed that the tour of M. Protopoff in London and to Paris as head of a deputation from the Duma was a spying trip undertaken at the orders of his taskmasters in Berlin.

Of all the I have my own theory. Protopoff, neither man, I believe, was a traitor to Russia. The ubiquitous secret service of the Konigratzer-

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Hints for Household

A very little borax added to the water used for washing the hands is excellent, as also is vaseline rubbed on the hands after drying. All that is necessary is to plunge one's hands into the oatmeal jar, then wipe on a clean towel.

* * *

To restore stale loaves to their former fresh condition, wrap them in a wet cloth for a minute, then remove and bake the loaf in a slow oven for half an hour.

* * *

Ivory silk often turns quite yellow after a few visits to the washtub. To prevent this, add a teaspoonful of blue-black ink to the water in which the silk is washed.

* * *

Chapped hands should be smeared at night with some good and suitable ointment, and then loose kid gloves should be put on and kept on till the morning.

HEALTHY BOWELS

Nine-tenths of human sickness, from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order.

Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness come if your liver has stomach and bowels right and get them into working order.

The prescription, known as Dr. True's Elixir, has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children, because it is the one remedy that you can rely on to set things right in the stomach and bowels.

Sold by all druggists, big or little, everywhere. Druggists, as a rule, are well known. They do not live to sell other something else for Dr. True's Elixir, because they know its value. Many druggists use it in their own families.

For Summer Wear

A satin striped skirt and hand-made georgette waist, trimmed in real filet, with smart hat of satin pineapple straw and Spring flowers, make a combination which is up to the minute in smartness and simplicity.

School and the Child

By Loretto C. Lynch

HAVE you ever thought how expensively it is for all concerned when your child fails to be promoted? In these days it is well to consider this from an economic as well as from other standpoints.

Going to school is the chief business of a child's life. And the longer the child can be encouraged to go to school the greater the good to the State. The housewife who has children attending school should endeavor to make the life of the home centre around these children.

Almost every school requires home study of its pupils, and the helpful housewife sees to it that a very definite place and time are set apart for the preparation of home lessons. The general living room where grown folks sit about and chat is not the place where your child can concentrate his mind upon his work. A half hour's study in a quiet room is far to be preferred to half that time in restlessness with book in hand, in a noisy one.

Then there is the question of meals. Because you had pork and sliced cabbage is not a good reason why your children have to eat these things for their evening meal. Experts agree that the best foods for children are milk, butter, eggs, cottage cheese, well-cooked cereal, some leafy vegetable, such as lettuce and spinach and a little meat. Beef, lamb, mutton, chicken may be given once a day to growing youngsters, if it can be afforded, if not, once or twice a week. Milk, lots of it, should be worked into the diet. Even at its present price it is a cheap and excellent tissue builder.

A good breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, toast and cocoa with variations is best. Get your children up out of bed in time to make their toilet carefully and be "Father" will have time to properly chew the breakfast you have prepared.

Meat-like food substitutes may be given at midday if the child comes home to dinner. A nourishing luncheon, carefully planned and neatly packed, should be provided if the child does not come home at noon. As a rule, the evening meal should be light but nourishing. Bread and butter, an egg, jam, jelly or stewed fruit and cereal, plain or made into a simple pudding, will be found to meet the requirements of the child. If you cook heavy, hard-to-digest foods because the adults like them, and you give them to your children, you must not blame the children alone if they are backward in school.

Her Vision

An old washerwoman, patriotic supporter of the Red Cross, was telling a few thousands who witnessed a recent Red Cross parade, in which hundreds of white-clad women participated, in telling a Red Cross worker how she liked it she said:

"Lawdy, miss, it certainly was a grand spectacle. Never in me whole life did I see so much washin' at one time."

What He Saw

The teacher had spent twenty minutes impressing her pupils with the correct pronunciation of the word "vase."

The following morning she wanted to find out if the children remembered, so she turned to one little boy suddenly and demanded:

"What do you see on the mantelpiece at home, Jackie?"

"Father's feet," came the prompt reply.

Resinol

the quick relief for children's skin troubles

Wherever there are kiddies in the home generally some small troubles arise daily.

There's one with a sore finger—Infection must be prevented—another has scraped his knees, and that must be attended to—and there's baby with nettle rash, and

Resinol Soap keeps the skin clear and healthy, and makes a fine hair wash for the youngsters. At all druggists.

yet another with hives. Treat every one of them alike—use Resinol Ointment. Cuts, burns, rashes, pimples and like ailments are successfully and quickly relieved by its use. No chance should be neglected for, if you have you know it not lay it today.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

CHAPTER LXXX.

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"BE careful, Barbara Anne—don't you think you better let me cut that string?" asked Father Andrew.

"No, no! Hurry up, dear—I'm anxious to see what Virginia is sending you," urged Jim in actual excitement.

"I'm getting the knot—wait a minute!" I insisted.

We three had come on from our evening at the theatre, and after tossing my coat across a chair, I was standing at the refactory table struggling with the wrappings of the little box from Virginia. At last I got it open—and there it lay—what I had feared all along. I would find.

Without a word, I laid it in the palm of my hand and held it up for Jim and Father to see.

"By joves—that's a pretty thing!" Jim exclaimed. "Mighty nice of Jessie—but what's the occasion?"

His voice trailed off suddenly and he stared a bit uneasily from Father to me. Father Andrew's big, gnarled fingers were holding my wrist and his steady hand was fixed on the circlet of diamonds Phoebe had worn the night before—the ring Neal had given her.

"Open the letter, Barbara Anne," said dear Father Andrew, very gently.

"What is it, Anne?" asked Jim. "What is it, dear?"

Somehow I couldn't speak. Father Andrew closed my hand over the ring and held my strained little fist against his heart for a second. Then he turned to answer Jim.

"It's the ring I gave her dear mother when she plighted her vows to me," he began in a voice that was tinted with feeling. Then he went on heartily: "By crickety, my Neal gave it to your Phoebe—now it on her little hand last night! Must be something wrong. Read us the letter, Barbara Anne, so we'll know what this means."

So I gave the ring to father, turned my eyes resolutely away from his face and read Virginia's letter aloud:

Virginia's Letter

"Dear Anne—Last night your father and I both noticed this ring on Phoebe's hand, and I think he was fully as anxious as I to know what it meant. And I feel that he will agree with me that what it means—won't do. Little Phoebe fancies she is engaged to Neal. They are both young—ridiculously young. That in itself would make an engagement between them quite absurd. But the waiting and uncertainty will mean real suffering for Phoebe. Marriage at best isn't easy, and I mean to keep my own ex-perience to save Phoebe pain. So I am sending Neal's ring to you—this way we will save the boy the hurt of having Phoebe return it to him. I think it best that the children should just forget each other for the time.

"I'm getting into the apartment [illegible] had afternoons.

"To show that there is no misunderstanding between us, will you and Mr. Hyland and Jimmie dine with me at seven Saturday?

"Affectionately yours,

"VIRGINIA."

I looked up from the letter with my heart ablaze, and as I crunched its crackling sheets in my hand I cried furiously:

"Oh all the cold-blooded, heartless women! I said her—I hate her. Just because she couldn't make a success of her own marriage she needn't smear all love and Neal's ring back as if it were a soiled glove. Poor little Phoebe—no wonder she's timid and cowed!"

Vaguely, through a mist, I saw Jim's face go ash-gray—and his eyes seemed to burn out at me like coals through a blanket. I wanted to scream out again that I hated his cold-blooded, scornful Jeanie, but before I could speak a word, Father's voice interrupted me.

"Gently, daughter, gently," Mrs. Dalton's more than three-quarters right—and there's no use your being the other quarter wrong."

"She is forgetful," interrupted Jim, sneeringly, "that she is talking about my sister."

A New Light

"Well, now, folks, you both seem to forget what might be called the important evidence in the case," said father, gently still, but with an air of authority that couldn't be gainsaid. "You see, this boy Neal happens to be my son. I'm more concerned with having him happy than with anything else in the world—except having him right. And I kinda think he let his love for little Phoebe run away with him so fast that he didn't take a very good look at the scenery as he went along."

"Father!" I ran over and took his dear, gnarled hand in mine, "she's hurt you, too—and poor Phoebe and Neal—could choke!"

"You can choke off those hasty words, Barbara Antic. These two young lovers are babies, and Neal's going into the biggest job the world ever saw. He needs about all he's got for that. And he can't be sweethearting very well, or asking a little girl of sixteen or so to turn an old woman, sitting and waiting for him.

To Be Continued

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard—waiting and exercising too dangerous to force the weight down. However, by Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome; they are entirely harmless, entail no dieting or exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. A large case is sold by druggists at 75c. Or if preferable, they can be obtained by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 932 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce, two, three or four inches a week without

Cadum Ointment quickly heals Pimples

Cadum Ointment makes pimples dry up and fall off, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Its soothing, antiseptic and healing power stops the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is also good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, eruptions, sores, burns, chafings, ringworm, scabs, itch, linseed blues, etc.

For the Treatment of Colds, Grip and Influenza

and to Fortify the System Against Colds, Grip and Influenza Take

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Soon Relieve Feverish and Painful Headaches caused from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation and has a larger sale than all other Cold and Grip Remedies combined. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

Call for full name and look for the signature on box

E. W. Grove

Price 30 Cents

Restore the Youthful Beauty of Your Hair

You realize how much it means to your appearance. With what regret you find the first gray hairs—notice the streaky strands—the fading lustre. Must you say goodbye to beauty and attractiveness?

Not when there is so simple, harmless and practical a remedy to be found in

Q-ban

Hair Color Restorer

In less than a month it will restore the natural dark, youthful color and lustre to hair that is gray, faded or streaked with gray. Bring back the soft, luxuriant charm of girlhood days.

Absolutely not a dye and will not stain the scalp. Restores the color gradually and evenly by a perfectly natural process. Does not rub off or interfere with curling or shampooing of hair.

For Hair Health and Beauty

Q-ban Toilet and Shampoo Soap - $ .25
Q-ban Liquid Shampoo - - - .50
Q-ban Hair Tonic - - - $ .50—1.00
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer - - - .75
Q-ban Depilatory - - - - .75

For sale at 5c and 10c drug stores and wherever toilet goods are sold

Manufactured by

Hessig-Ellis Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Krazy Kat

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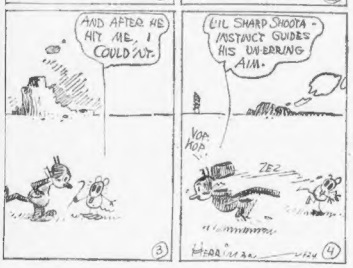

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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MIKE MUGGS! YOU'RE CHANGED WITH FLIRTING - THREE MONTHS HARD LABOR MIGHT MAKE A CHANGE IN YOU!
FOUR MONTHS LATER
OH MIKE! I'M SO GLAD I MET YOU! I'M BEING FOLLOWED BY SOME MAN TRYING TO FLIRT WITH ME!
STAND ASIDE!
PEACH!
THE JUDGE

THE GENERAL: He Can't Have His Rest Disturbed

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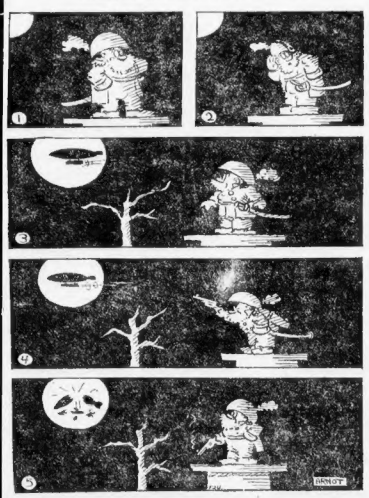

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY FIANCE HAS SUDDENLY DECIDED TO GROW A BEARD. SHOULD I CALL OFF THE ENGAGEMENT?
NO—CALL OFF THE POLICE—THAT MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

GO GET DRESSED - I'M GOING TO START TAKING SINGING LESSONS AND THE TEACHER WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT.
ARE YOU SORE AT ALL OUR NEIGHBORS?
I'LL LOCK THE PIANO AN THROW THE KEY AWAY - HELL NOT GIVE HER A LESSON IF I KIN HELP IT.
WELL ARE YOU READY FOR YOUR LESSON?
YES INDEED!
OH! IS THAT THE TEACHER?
WHERE DID I THROW THAT KEY?

JERRY ON THE JOB

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No Wonder J. W. Thought Jerry Was Personal

WHATT "DEE" SIGNS FOR, PETE?
THESE? OH "THEY'RE" FOR THE BALLOON ASCENSION AT THE NEW MONIA FAIR, NEXT THURSDAY.
SOME KID.
PROFESSOR WBUNGO
IT'S A GOOD SIGN - BUT GOSH IT DOESN'T SAY WHAT TIME THE ASCENSION TAKES PLACE...
POSITIVELY AT THE NEW MONIA FAIR THURSDAY.
HEY! WHAT TIME DOES THE BALLOON GO UP?
TAP!

ABIE THE AGENT

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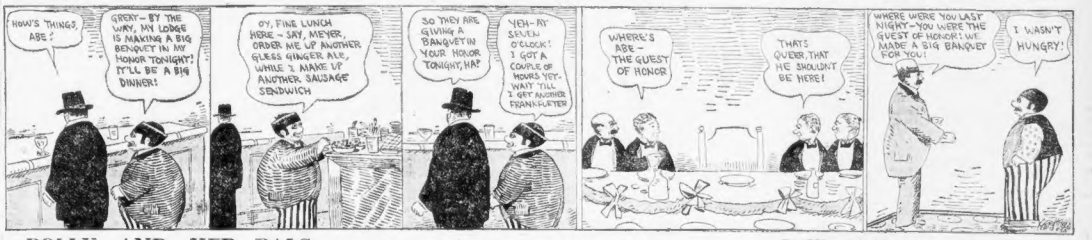
Abie Took the *First* Free One


HOW'S THINGS, ABE?
GREAT - BY THE WAY, MY LODGE IS MAKING A BIG BENQUET IN MY HONOR TONIGHT; IT'LL BE A BIG DINNER!
OY, FINE LUNCH HERE - SAY, MEYER, ORDER ME UP ANOTHER GLASS GINGER ALE, WHILE I MAKE UP ANOTHER SAUSAGE SENDWICH
SO THEY ARE GIVING A BANQUET IN YOUR HONOR TONIGHT, HA?
YEH - AT SEVEN O'CLOCK! I GOT A COUPLE OF HOURS YET - WAIT TILL I GET ANOTHER FRANKFURTER
WHERE'S ABE - THE GUEST OF HONOR
THAT'S QUEER, THAT HE SHOULDN'T BE HERE!
WHERE WERE YOU LAST NIGHT - YOU WERE THE GUEST OF HONOR! WE MADE A BIG BANQUET FOR YOU!
I WASN'T HUNGRY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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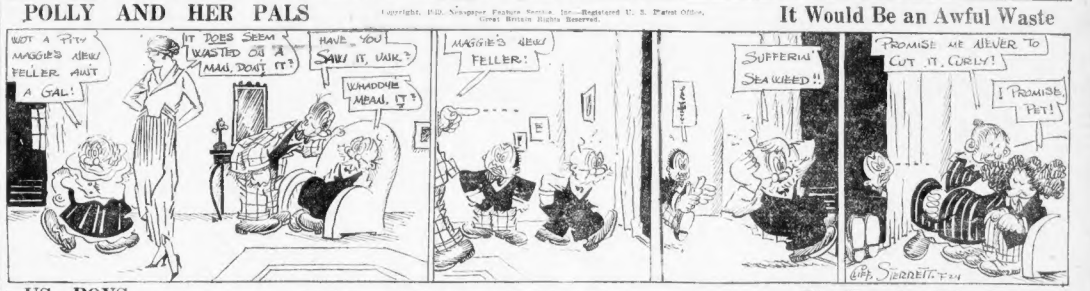
It Would Be an Awful Waste


WOT A PITY MAGGIE'S NEW FELLER AIN'T A GAL!
IT DOES SEEM WASTED ON A MAN, DON'T IT?
HAVE YOU SAW IT, WUK?
WHADDYE MEAN, IT?
MAGGIE'S NEW FELLER!
SUFFERIN' SEA WEED!!
PROMISE ME NEVER TO CUT IT, CURLY!
I PROMISE, PET!

US BOYS

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The Female of the Species

YA, KAIOW IMA, IMA DANGEROUS GUY, I AM, I'M THE MOST DANGEROUS GUY IN OUR WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD I AM, AIN'T I? SALUTE!
SURE, SURE, SURE, SURE!
YOU AIN'T AGONNA BE SUCH A FRESH GUY LIKE YOU OSTER IS YA, HUH? - I GOTCHA TAMED, AIN'T I? SALUTE!
YES
FELIX! FEE-LIX! YOU COME RIGHT HERE!
OOH GOSH, HIS KID STEP SISTER!
YOU GO RIGHT HOME MISTER FELIX SPRUDDER, OR I'LL TELL MY MAMMA TO TELL YOUR FATHER, WHO TOOK OUR LIL' SISTERS CANDY!
TTTTTTISH!

OVER HERE

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Blubber Gets a Mopping Up Job

BLUBBER GETS A JOB AS A MOP SALESMAN.
I COULDN'T SELL OUE TO ANYONE, SO I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BUY ONE.
BONJOUR DERRY
DON'T YOU ADMIRE THAT?
YOU'RE NOT A MOP SALESMAN, YOU'RE A MOPE SALESMAN.
HE LOOKS MORE LIKE A MOP OPERATOR
I KNOW HE WON'T SELL A SINGLE ONE.
NOR A MARRIED ONE EITHER.
CRUMMY JOKE
HE'LL PAY MOM? MOP BOARD BOARD NOW.
YOUNG WISACKE HAS AN IDEA THAT UOLA THE CAT IS A MOP, BUT UIOLA DOESN'T ENTERTAIN IT.
AS A MOP SALESMAN I'LL SAY, HE'S ALL WET. DRY COMEDY.
GRANDPA HAS A MOP ON HIS CHIN. THAT'S NICE.
MY DEAREST WILL NEVER HAVE TO PUSH A MOP AS LONG AS HER SUGAR PLUM CAN PREVENT IT.
MOPPETS
"HON" AND "DEARIE"
I SHOULD IMAGINE, DORY, THAT A SALESMAN SHOULD CLEAN UP, WHO HANDLES MOPS. "COMEDIAN"
MOP TO HATTIE MEANS MONEY OFF POP FOR A NEW BONNET.
TAKE THAT GAG TO THE BARBER'S AND HAVE IT SHAVED
DON'T THINK, THAT SOFT SOAP WILL MAKE MOPPING EASIER. IT'S HARD WORK.
HOW MANY WIRINGS IN A MOP?
FROM ELIA TATED BOSTON
OLE JOHN DON'T

Stocks Firm, Rails Advance During Midday

UNION PACIFIC AT HIGHEST FOR 1919

Crucible a Feature Among Steel Issues; Market Broad and Active

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York as a rule in afternoon, although being somewhat irregular in morning, and the market had a firm undertone. There was profit taking on a large small after the opening advance and this caused a reaction. For the rest of the morning irregularity prevailed and although some issues reflected losses the latter were reduced in number as the session drew to a close and was active. First hour transactions totalled nearly 200,000 shares. Among issues to sell at new high records for the year were Texas Co., Crucible, American Sugar and Union Pacific. There was an unusual movement for rails during the morning, but most of the interest had to do with steels were indicated by the sharp movement. Extreme gains in the steel list were in the main fractional. Its closing was a strong feature. This stock was a market leader in the morning, but yielded to heavy offerings. Numbers held to unusually large totals.

GAINS IN THE AFTERNOON.

Near 2 o'clock the market was strong and specialties continued prominent. Gains of 1 point or more were recorded by U. S. Steel, American Sugar, 2% at 120%; U. S. 115; American Beet, 2% at 92%; American Steel Foundry, Canadian Pacific, 1% at 143%; Studebaker, 1% at 69%; Crucible, 1% at 104%; Goodrich, 1% at 70%; Kennecott, 1% at 29%; Rubber, 2% at 81; Kelly Springfield, 2% at 37%; Texas, 84%. Keith common, Mexican Petroleum, after selling down to 160, rallied 4% at 182%. Northern Pacific, 1 at 75, and Industrial Alcohol, 1 at 111%.

Among issues which were unchanged were U. S. Marine preferred, 2% at 1 at 99. Marine preferred, 1% at 101%. National Lead, 1% at 96%. Republic Iron & Steel, 1% at 89%. Utah Copper, % at 68; Inspiration, % at 44%, and American, % at 60.

Gains in fractions included New Haven, 1; Mexican, Boston & Maine, 1% at 40; Fisher Body 45 46½ 45 46½
Gaston, W. & W. ... 20¼ 20¼ 20¼ 20¼
Gen. Cigar 83½ 84 83½ 84
Gen. Motors 141 144½ 141 143⅝
Goodrich 69½ 71¼ 69½ 69⅝
Goodyear pf 106½ 107¼ 106½ 107
Grasty 68½ 68½ 68 68½
Greene Cananea 27 27 27 27
Gt. Nor. Ore pf 45¼ 46¼ 45¼ 46¼
Gt. Nor. Iron 40¼ 40¼ 40¼ 40¼
Gt. Western Sug. 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ 25¼
Gt. Nor. Ry pf 92¼ 93½ 92¼ 93½
Gt. Nor. Ore 45¼ 46¼ 45¼ 46¼
Gt. Central Corp. 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Hide & Leather 45¼ 45¾ 45¼ 45¾
Interboro Consol. 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Interboro Cons pf 24 24 23½ 23½
Int. Harvester 116 116 116 116
Int. Paper 47¾ 48¾ 46¾ 46¾
Int. Paper pf 105 105¾ 104¾ 104¾
Kennecott 30¾ 30¾ 30¼ 30½
Lack. Steel 87¾ 88¾ 87¾ 87¾
Lee Rubber 26½ 27⅜ 26½ 27¼
Lehigh Val. 54½ 54¾ 54½ 54¾
Loose-Wiles 42¾ 43 42¾ 43
May Store 64¾ 64¾ 64¾ 64¾
Maxwell 33½ 33¾ 33¼ 33¼
Mer Mar com 28 28¼ 28 28¼
Mer Marine pf 102½ 102¾ 100¾ 100¾
Mex Petro 180½ 184 180½ 182½
Miami 27¾ 28¼ 27¾ 28¼
Midvale Steel 43 43 42¾ 43
Mo. Pacific 24¾ 24¾ 24¼ 24¼
Mo Pacific pf 54½ 54½ 53¾ 53¾
Nat'l Conduit 166 166½ 160¾ 160¾
Nat'l En. & Stamp. 66½ 66½ 66¼ 66¼
Nat'l Lead 67 67¼ 66¾ 66¾
New Haven 29 29¼ 28¾ 28¾
N. Y. Central 74¾ 75 74¾ 74¾
No. Pacific 80¾ 81¼ 80¾ 81¼
Norfolk & W. 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½
Ohio Cities Gas 37¼ 37½ 37¼ 37¾
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 92 92 92 92
Pac. Mail 21 21 21 21
Pac. Tel. 23¾ 24 23¾ 24
Penn. Ry. 42 42¾ 41¾ 41¾
Penn. R. R. 43¼ 43¼ 43¼ 43¼
Philadelphia Co. 36½ 36¾ 36½ 36¾
Pitts. Coal 42¼ 42¾ 41½ 42¾
Pitts. Coal pf 83¼ 83¾ 82¾ 83¾
Pitts. Coal 47¼ 47¾ 46½ 46¾
Pitts. & W. Va. 39½ 39¾ 39½ 39¾
Pitts. Sil. Car 68½ 68½ 67½ 67¾
Pullman 119¼ 119¾ 119 119
Ray Cons. 20 20 19¾ 20
Ry. Sec. Spring 70½ 70¾ 70 70½
Ry. I. & S. com 27 27 26¾ 26¾
Royal Dutch 97 99 96½ 98½
Reading 81½ 82¼ 81 81
Repub. Motor Car 9¾ 10¼ 9¾ 10¼
Shat. Ariz. 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½
Sinclair Oil 37¾ 37¾ 37¼ 37¼
So. Pac. 89¾ 90¼ 89¾ 90¼
So. Ry. 23½ 23½ 23¼ 23¼
So. Ry. pf 68½ 68¾ 68½ 68¾
Stromberg 102¼ 103¼ 102 103
St. Louis & S. F. 18 18 18 18
Studebaker 54½ 55¾ 54½ 55¾
Stut. Mot. 43¾ 44 43¾ 44
Tenn. Cop. 18¾ 19 18¾ 18¾
Texas Co. 194½ 195¾ 193¾ 194¾
Tex & Pac. 27¾ 28¼ 27¾ 28¼
Tobacco Prod. 89¾ 90¼ 89 90¼
Tri Alloy Steel 47½ 47¾ 47½ 47¾
Tri Cities S. 125 126 124½ 125
Un. Pacific 130¾ 131½ 130 131
U. S. Alcohol 111 112 110 111
U. S. C. I. P. 19¼ 20¼ 19¼ 19¾
U. S. Rub. 81¾ 84¼ 81¾ 84¼
U. S. Steel 85¾ 89¾ 85¾ 89¾
U. S. Steel pf 115¾ 116¾ 115¾ 116¾
Va. Ca. Chem. 64¾ 64¾ 64¾ 64¾
Westinghouse 44 44¼ 43¾ 44
Western Union 87¾ 87¾ 87¾ 87¾
Willys-Overland 26¼ 26½ 26¼ 26¼
Wilson & Co. 70¾ 70¾ 69¾ 69¾
Worth P. & M. 61½ 61¾ 60¾ 60¾

SMALL COPPER SALES AT 15½ CENTS A POUND

New York, Feb. 24.—Contracts for limited amounts of copper at 15½ cents a pound were taken today by two small dealers, but leading selling interests are quoting 16 cents.

It is stated in the trade, however, that the latter figure will be shaded if business offered is of sufficient consequence.

B. F. Goodrich Co. Sales

Net sales of the B. F. Goodrich Company for 1918 amounted to $122,-[illegible] an increase of 41 per cent over 1917. From the beginning of 1914 to the close of last year this company's inventory was reduced from $60,738,870 to $34,965,691.

RISE IN STOCKS A PROSPERITY FORECAST

Industrial Situation Improving and Business Better Than Believed

As Spring approaches industrial conditions seem to be readjusting themselves to a normal basis with considerable activity and confidence was expected. Fear of a nation-wide controversy between capital and labor over cutting, curtailment and wage reductions have so far been unjustified. Employers have generally accepted the new conditions as readily and with a better understanding of by employees. The cost of living is still far too high to justify any radical pay cutting, and artificially enormous exports of food stuffs to Europe bring prices for necessities of life reflect the reluctance of avaricious importers to quit profiteering.

STOCK MARKET TONIC.

The strength of the stock market last week was regarded by most financial authorities as a natural result of the process of discounting coming business prosperity. Indeed, the stock market was very large. There will soon be a dearth of manufactured products and goods, and railroad and bank clearings show that business is going forward in spite of the fact that there has been belief to the contrary. The country is facing an abnormally demand both for and at home for its raw and finished products, and the food [illegible] less difficult. Prospects were never better. Money is abundant and all labor needed can be hired.

STEEL REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

Reports from the steel industry are encouraging. Production has not been on as great a scale as was threatened and the United States Steel Corporation has made a particularly good showing. Its output for the plants operating is a higher ratio than seemed probable or possible at the beginning of the year. The steel trade is not enthusiastic over any government [illegible] readjustment of wages but the latter are expected to come down. Many construction projects are held up by building commissions by steel makers, and if there should be sufficient [illegible] consumers' requirements there is a good prospect for a boiling activity. Reports got started on the scale warranted by war devastation and absorbing consumption to avoid [illegible] Government is going to avoid [illegible] setting metal has on hand in any way that will further embarrass [illegible]

FOREIGN BUYING UNLIKELY.

But mine owners can expect no such [illegible] from foreign buyers. However, Europeans will need all the copper their governments [illegible] for the present, but [illegible] a nearby prospect is should be resumed to some [illegible] activity. Even if the world countries are going to contest [illegible] trade, domestic American copper selling interests must make the best of a situation controlled by [illegible] will impel buying. But the reluctance of [illegible] to make further reductions is justified by the cost of producing their unsold metal.

RAILROAD OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN.

What is to be done with railroads is one of the most momentous of pending question. Congress has many proposals to ponder upon and conflicting interests to consider, including those of rail employes, security holders and the traveling and shipping public. Investors believe they have received the least consideration during the years of [illegible] and by rate regulations, operating costs and change of conditions. Their plaint is [illegible] expressed in a Washington statement, reading:

"Wages in the Eastern roads are now on a basis of $1,200,000,000 a year, or about 60 per cent of operating revenues; a few years ago wages were about 40 per cent of revenues. Wages were then about twice the income paid to the owners; since then they are more than four times as large."

COTTON MARKET OPENED STEADY AND HIGHER

New York, Feb. 24.—Cotton opened steady today with first prices six points lower to 14 points higher. Liverpool and Wall Street bought and Southern houses led the selling. Eventually the offerings increased and quotations fell 50 points under opening's closing on active positions.

Opening prices were: March, 23.90; May, 22.16; July, 21.35; October, 20.20; December, 20.05.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Corn opened ¼ to ½ higher. Oats were ¼ to ⅝c higher. Provisions opened lower.

Opening prices were: Corn—March, 1.35; May, 1.24 to 1.24½. Oats—Feb., 1.05; March, 1.04½; May, 78¾ to 78⅝. Pork—May, 46.50. Lard—May, 25.40; July, 24.85. Ribs—May, 22.87.

Bay State Road Earnings

For January this year the Bay State Street Railway's gross earnings were totalled $866,722, as compared with $703,966 for January, 1918. This is an increase of $162,756, or 23 per cent. The new fares were in effect for twenty-three days of January this year.

Germany Losing Gold

Since the armistice was signed the Bank of Germany's gold reserve has decreased $75,000,000. During the week covered by its latest report the decrease was $350,000.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 2 p. m. and the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am. Sumatra	227½	227½	227½	227½
Am. Sugar	119¾	120¾	119¾	120¾
Am. Beet Sug.	92	92¼	91¾	92¼
Am. Can	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	94½	95¼	94½	95¼
Am. Cot Oil	43¾	44	43¾	44
Am. Int. Corp.	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼
Am. Linseed	87	87	86	87
Am. Loco.	84½	85¼	82	85¼
Am. Smelting	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼
Am. Steel Fdy.	47½	48¼	47½	48¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	99¾	100¼	99¾	100¼
Am. Tobacco	121¾	122¼	120¾	122¼
Am. Woolen	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
Anaconda	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼
Atchison	97	97¼	96¾	97¼
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	119¾	120¼	119¾	120¼
Baldwin Loco.	84¾	85¼	84¾	85¼
Balt. & Ohio	42¾	43¼	42¾	43¼
Beth. Steel B	84¾	85¼	84¾	85¼
Bkln. Rap. Tran.	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾
Bkln. Union Gas	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼
Bool. Fisheries	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾
Brunswick	18½	18¾	18½	18¾
Brown & Sharp	47½	48¼	47½	48¼
Baltimore	18½	18¾	18½	18¾
Cal. Petroleum	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼
Canadian Pac.	142¾	143¾	142¾	143¾
Cambria Steel	62	62¼	62	62¼
Cal. & Arizona	59¼	59¾	59¼	59¾
Cal. Packing	102	103	102	103¼
Cal. Petroleum	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¾
Cal. Petroleum pf	57¾	58¼	57¾	58¼
Cerro de Pasco	52	52	52	52
Chandler	127	127	125	127
Chile Copper	67½	68¼	67½	68
Chi. & Gt. West	8	8	8	8
Chi. & Gt. W. pf	26¾	27	26¾	26¾
Chi. & N. W.	97¾	98¼	97¾	98¼
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
Chi. & N. P.	84¾	85¼	84¾	85¼
Chi. & N. W.	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
Chi. & R. I. & P.	79	79½	79	79½
Chi.	18	18	17¾	18
Chino	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Cin. Fuel	57¾	58¼	57¾	58
Con. Gas	137¾	138¼	137¾	138¼
Con. Gas	90	90¾	88	90
Con. Products	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Crucible Steel	103¾	105¾	103¾	104¾
Cuba Cane Sug.	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾
Cuba Cane pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Del. & Hudson	107	107	107	107
Denver & R. G. pf	24¾	25¼	24¾	24¾
Distillers Sec.	18½	18¾	18½	18½

CHECK SYSTEM TO CATCH TAX DELINQUENTS

No Escape for Man Who Neglects to File Return on Income

Mr. Bachelor, was your net income for 1918 $1,000 or more?

Mr. Benedict, was your net income for 1918 $2,000 or more?

If so, you are required to file an income tax return with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which you live on or before March 15.

Congress has carefully differentiated between the person who "fails" and the man who "willfully neglects" to make a return and pay the tax within the time specified by the new revenue bill. Delinquents of the first class are subject to a fine of not more than $1,000. Those of the second class are subject to a fine of not more than $10,000, or imprisonment for one year, or both, for making a fraudulent return, the penalty is a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment of five years, or both, and an additional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of the tax evaded.

For failing to make the return on time, in addition to the $1,000 fine, there is an assessment of 25 per cent. of the amount of the tax.

CAN BE PAID IN FULL.

Taxes may be paid in full at the time of making the return, or in four instalments, the first of which is due on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15.

If any instalment is not paid when due, the entire amount becomes due ten days after demand therefor by the collector. For failure to pay the tax when due there is a penalty of 5 per cent. of the amount unpaid, plus interest at the rate of 1 per cent. a month during which it remains unpaid.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is seeking to improve upon the plan of the necessity for compliance with that section of the law requiring a return of income whether or not the net income is taxable. The single man with an exact income of $1,000, or the married man with an exact income of $2,000, who decides that, because his income is not taxable, he need not be worried about filing a return, is making a mistake.

A checking system will inform the Bureau of Internal Revenue of delinquents. Under the law the collector requires the filing of information returns by persons, firms, companies and corporations which paid in 1918 to another individual, corporation or partnership $1,000 or more, must make a return of such payment to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Employers are required to make a separate return of each payment of $1,000 or more to employees. Whenever possible, must state whether the recipient is single, married or the head of a family.

EARLY FILING URGED.

Forms for filing income tax returns may be obtained at the offices of collectors of internal revenue. Taxpayers whose net income in 1918 was less than $5,000 should ask for Form 1,040. Those whose income was more than $5,000 should ask for Form 1,040.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40
Prize Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Easiest connecting train from So. Station 1:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.25
NO RAIL & BOAT
STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Most steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

COUNTRY HOME

THREE ACRES of best land with 200 feet on river front; seven-room house with sewerage, one never occupied; all in excellent condition; 30 miles from Boston; price and terms apply to HENRY J. KENNEY, 122 Lime Rock, Providence, R. I.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 40 Shades
Brushes Lowest Prices
Varnishes at ½ price
VALLEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores)
85 Canal St. and 26 Pearl St.

WALL PAPER | **LANDLORDS** Let Us Quote Prices | **HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.** Near North Station

LITTLE FARM, $95—$5 DOWN

BALANCE $5 a month, 6,578 sq. feet of land, in Wayland; high, healthful location; near station.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf Floor Varnish. Guaranteed not to chip. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

CO. easy terms; more than 1,000 feet each of fishing, hunting and boating, on beautiful Charles River; only 20 minutes from Boston; free auto to property. Inquire of owner, 1 Joy st., Boston.

COAL LANDS—Westmoreland County coal lands for sale; large or small acreage. P. C. CONWELL, Jeannette, Pa.

FOR SALE — N. Woburn, Summer cottage and 60 Canal st. 4 acres; 4 screened porches. P. TROTSKY, 47 Bevere st., Boston. Mass.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property see WILLIAM J. MURRAY, Belmont 633 or 2459.

Real Estate—Brookline.

STORE FOR RENT

NEW building 7 store windows, fine corner location, large basement; ideal for grocery or line of business; rent $25 per month. JOHN F. JOHNSTON, 1259 Beacon st., tel. Brook. 3190.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3-platent road, near Porter station, 2 houses, 6 rooms each; reasonable terms to suit; JAMES J. CONLEY.

CAMBRIDGE—Near College, 3 apartments, 5-room suites, rented for $87; price $7,500. JAMES J. CONLEY, 611 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN

26 SPENCER ST.—10 rooms, bath, furnace heat, in fine condition; worth $6,000; price $5,000; easy terms. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1259 Beacon st., tel. Brook. 2180.

Used Cars and Accessories.

$285 Overland Light 5-Pass.

ALL in perfect condition, is fully equipped with a full set of tools, tech wood pump; paint and tires are like new; a full guarantee and allow trial and will deliver 100 miles; is very economical on gasoline and oil; can be seen and run like finest model; if you buy this will teach you free started at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 3329.

$335 Paige Late Mod. 5-Pass

With Two Tops

HAS self-starter and electric lights, has demountable rims and one extra; is fully equipped and has many extras, including a winter top and also a summer top; I will guarantee and allow trial. It can be seen and demonstrated at the BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st. tel. Beach 3329.

100 FORDS FOR SALE

INCLUDING roadsters, touring cars, town cars and chassis; I will sell for half down, bal. monthly. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 3329.

10 Trucks For Sale Cheap

WILL suit grocers or any light express business; will finance for part cash, balance monthly. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 3329.

200 AUTOMOBILES WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH
Must Be in Good Condition
Will Buy New or Used
For My Spring Trade
Bring Your Car Right in
I Am on the Job Every Day
B. H. WICKES, Proprietor.
THE BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
15 Berkeley St.,
Near Cor. of Tremont
Tel. Beach 3329.

SOMERVILLE USED CAR CO.

Open Somerville 3627-M.

1916 OVERLAND, 5-pass., good tires, just overhauled, $375.

1917 STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., nearly painted, new top, four new tires, thoroughly overhauled, $650.

1916 CHALMERS, 7-pass., special top, but in fine condition, new tires, $800 takes them.

1917 CHALMERS, 7-pass., owned by private party, $1,000.

1917 7-PASS., Maxwell, run 6,000 miles, $600.

1916 DODGE roadster, $450.

Bargains—Used Tires

5,000 of them must be sold this week, write for your size and prices. We have all sizes in stock. Largest stock of used tires in New England.
Send This Ad In to Secure Our Special Prices
Boston Auto Tire Exchange
201 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 1147

Wanted Junk Tires

WE PAY from 5 to 16c a pound; bring or send them in. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 201 Columbus ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1147.

$375—GOING AWAY

WILL SELL our CAR with 5 passenger; run 15 passengers; 4-cyl., 1917, all in first-class condition; has electric lights, tail-lights, speedometer, horn, rain vision, electric windshield, tires practically new; will guarantee for two months' free storage; Tel. Brookline 6045; call any time; must be sold immediately.

AUTO RADIATORS

REPAIRED, exchanged and for sale; Ford, Buick, Packard, Overland, Maxwell and 100 other makes. WARREN AUTO RADIATOR CO., 1,000 RADIATOR TOO BAD FOR US TO REPAIR. LIBO RADIATOR CO., 1,000 Radiators ex.

BIG VALUES

PIERCE-ARROW, Type 38, four-seven SIX, touring car, fine condition, fully equipped with tires; Master truck, pneumatic tires; Master truck, 1½ ton, with body. MOTOR GARAGE, 27 Lansdowne st. Back Bay 2262.

Bargains in Ford Tires

SLIGHTLY used, 30x3, $5; 30x3½, $7; 32x3½, $10; all other sizes up to 38x5½; all makes; tires, tubes, rims, parts; prices reasonable; send mail orders promptly; attended to. BERKSHIRE AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 267 Columbus av., near Mass. av.

WANTED, USED CARS
Regardless of Condition

H. MARTIN & SON, 1,000 West Cedar st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3088.

FOR SALE

1916 OVERLAND, 1917 Packard 6-X touring car, Premier truck, 4x615 tires; inquire M. W. MELROSE, Washington Street Garage, 1,000 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Rhode Island 3870.

PARTS—PARTS

1916 Hudsonette, 1913 1914 Cadillac, Buicks, Packards, Pierce, Stearns and many others. Open Sundays. 1,000 West Cedar st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 3088.

FORD SEDAN

CALL 301 WELLS, Roxbury 3333-M or Hyde Park 1000.

PULEO & CO.

AUTO radiator, windshield and lamp repairing; exchanges; 24-hour service; 1,000 Albany st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1270.

A PACKARD 48 touring car, always used privately, in perfect condition; will exchange for limousine, everything in first-class shape; for sale or will sell 6 Westcott touring cars, cheap. Apply 1,000 Albany st., Boston.

Wanted Junk Tires

WE PAY from 5 to 16c a pound; bring or send them in. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 201 Columbus ave., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1147.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

EAST SIDE motorcycle and bicycle; a large assortment in stock. MYEROW BROS., 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

BARGAINS—New bicycles, best makes, cut prices; tires a specialty. 42 Dover st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE — Second-hand multigraph machine. For full particulars address J 25, Boston American.

INVENTIONS PERFECTED

EXPERIMENTAL TOOLS, jigs, gauges, dies, press work and general machine work. ERICKSON STAMPING AND TOOL MFG. CO., Chelsea, Mass.; tel. Revere 301-J.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St., Tel. Beach 8
Rooms $1 a Mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Real Estate—Everett.

MAIN ST.—Five cottage house, 6 rooms, all modern, first floor, will take back second mortgage; EVERETT REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Frank M. Carpenter, trustee, 161 Main st., Everett.

MAIN ST., Everett; 2-fam. house, all mod., 12 rooms; free and clear; price $7,000; EVERETT REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 161 Main st., Everett. Frank M. Carpenter, trustee.

MAIN ST., Everett; 2-fam. house, all mod., 12 rooms; free and clear; price $7,000; EVERETT REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 161 Main st., Everett. Frank M. Carpenter, trustee.

Real Estate—Milton.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 6 Allerton rd., 11 rooms, sleeping bath, 2 sleeping porches, steam heat, oak floors, all modern improvements, double garage; 10 minutes' walk to same as No. 5 without garage; Milton 1918 tax rate $27.60; very easy terms. PITCAIRN MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., owners, 68 State st., Boston.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ELM HILL SACRIFICE

SINGLE house, 22 Crawford st., 7 rooms, $,000 cu. ft. mod., in perfect condition with all modern improvements; combination heater; mortgage $5,500 for 3 years at 6 per cent. assessed for $8,300; price $8,600. WM. REED & SON, 2,000 Warren st., Roxbury (Grove Hall). Tel. Dorch. 1620.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP CENTRE

HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, 1 in floor; large lot; fruit trees; garage; price $4,500; new water can; best public transportation to Boston. Telephone Winthrop 1299.

SINGLE HOUSE in Winthrop, 10 rooms, 2 rooms and bath; all for furnace and gas; assessed $4,000; price $4,500. Apply to HENRY TOWNS, 21 Thornton Park, Winthrop.

Real Estate—Wellington.

AT WELLINGTON, near Fellsway, sunny 2-fam. house, 5-6 rooms; location, fine; price $4,900; terms for $00. H. A. BUCKLEY, tel. Malden 2466.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms; unheated, $16 and $18. Apply 106 Beacon st.

Apartments—South Boston

$65 PER MONTH—12 rooms and bath; 2 flats; newly painted throughout; all conveniences; rent $4,800; terms for $00. H. A. BUCKLEY, tel. Malden 2466.

Apartments—South End.

94 E. Newton st., 2 rooms and bath, $13.50; 94 E. Newton st., 4 rooms and bath, $15 mo. 1,000 Shawmut av., 2 rooms and bath, $13.50; 1,000 Shawmut av., 2 rooms and toilet, $8 mo. 1,000 Shawmut av., 3 rooms and bath, $16 mo. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1,000 Washington Street.

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED apartment to let; all conveniences; 5 rooms and bath; rent $35 per month; inquire at 1,000 Winthrop Rd.

Furnished Apartments.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and phone; $10 per week; rent $80 mo. Tel. between 9 and 5 p. m. Beach 2000.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON

COR. of Boylston st. and Hadlock pl.—Most up-to-date hotel in Boston; running water in every room; elevator, elec. lights, tel. and telephone in every room; in the heart of the Back Bay; 5 min. walk to Public Garden and State House; 2 car lines pass the door; rates reasonable.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built; private and transient; fireproof; elec. lt. and tel. in every room; $1.00 per week and up. 100 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN get immediate rooms, 75c day and $2.50 week, at the PARKER HOUSE, 1,000 Tremont st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

WORTLAND AV., 23—Suite 2; large, al; private room, bath; electricity; hot water.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

OXFORD st., 37—Large single room. Tel. Univ. 2080-M.

SACRAMENTO ST., 12—1 to let; nestly furnished room; suitable for 2; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT sq., 42—Furnished room for light housekeeping; also extra large front room for 3 or 4.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

A LARGE front room, en cathouse; suitable for 2 gentlemen; 2 min. to elevated. 2256-R.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room? Inquire 2227 Washington st., 1,000 Room Registry, 31 Waverly st., 1,000 Mon. Ave.

ST. PLEASANT AV., 45—Suite 2; steam heat, electric and gas, hot water; convenience $8.50.

REGENT SQ., 30—Housekeeping; housekeeping rooms; also single rooms; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent $12.

WALNUT AV., 304—For student rooms, single and double; all conveniences; $3 week.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

UNION ST., 7—Steam-heated single room, kitchenette, continuous hot water, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON ST., 1175—Side rooms, $3; large room, $4; also 2 rooms, $5.50; $6.50.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 120—Sunny front room, suitable for 2; $7.50. 1244-W. B. H.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, $3 and $4; also suite, $6; all conveniences; telephone in every room; rain beds, shower baths; only 2 min. walk to Tremont st. 482 a-m.

Board and Rooms.

NURSE will take patients in private home, Brookline; terms $20 per week. Apply 1,000 Melrose, tel. 1,000-W Melrose.

RUTLAND SQ., 1—Large, warm room with first-class table board; pure cooking; reasonable.

WILL TAKE boys to board; school age. 2 Rutland sq., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1,000.

48 MORELAND st.—Steam-heated room with board. Tel. Dorch. 2222-M.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
ALSO
EXPERIENCED FINISHERS

WANTED on silk ribbon dresses; good pay and steady work. Apply MAYER DRESS HOUSE, 1,000 Washington st.

BON BON DIPPERS

WANTED—Experienced on fine goods. Apply H. P. TAYLOR CO., 1,000 Canton st., Dorchester.

Stitchers Wanted

EXPERIENCED stitchers on silk waists wanted; only experienced need apply. Night school paid. Apply UPPER MFG. CO., 22 Rowland st.

Girls for General Factory Work

APPLY BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 56 THIRD ST., SOUTH BOSTON.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS, folders and shakers wanted at once. Apply AMERICAN LAUNDRY MACHINE & SUPPLY CO., 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

FOLDERS and feeders on flat work; also for finishing room. Apply to North End LAUNDRY, 2 Bennet st., Boston.

YOUNG WOMEN

OF GOOD presence with executive ability to take charge of large dining-room with cafeteria service; 1,000 Washington st., Boston Common.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON DRESSES

BOYLSTON DRESS CO., 70 Kilby st., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES

$10 MONTH to start; room, board, uniform. INTERNATIONAL BUREAU, 221 Tremont st., room 1.

MOTHER'S HELPER

WANTED, small family. 747 Roxbury 3570.

THANKSGIVING wanted 43 cents. Apply at HOTEL KEMPTON, 227 Berkeley st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply at once. HOTEL KEMPTON, 227 Berkeley st., city.

NEAT GENERAL MAID; small family; pleasant conditions, 25 minutes' ride from Boston. Telephone Newton North 2046-W.

Male Help Wanted.

BOYS WANTED
Over Sixteen Years of Age
Salary and Commission — Apply between 8 A. M. and 9 A. M. to
M. J. MURPHY
285 DEVONSHIRE STREET

Female Help Wanted.

Girls Over 16
for the Stitching Room and other factory positions.
THOMAS G. PLANT CO.
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.
Jamaica Plain

SHOE FACTORY

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MACHINE PRESSERS on WOMEN'S SHOES. VICTORIA SHOE CO., 16 NEW ST., EAST BOSTON.

Exp. Amazeen Skiver
ALSO
Duplex Eyeletter

Operators on Children's Dresses
OUR OPERATORS make from $12 to $15 per week; steady, competent operators make $20 per week; must be familiar with the work in all its branches; steady employment; good wages and overtime; nothing and nice surroundings; also good chance for learners. Apply to MISS HOLMES, 1,000 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the Civil Service examinations; call or write; income assured. 100 Boylston st., room 907.

Miscellaneous.

Druggists Do Not Sell

VITA-SAVA, a wonderful health regulator for women. Invented by the best known physician in New England. Send today for booklet. G. W. HILTON'S SPECIFICS, INC., Lowell, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

A Good Opportunity

For two smart, energetic young men to learn the advertising business. Selling experience, while not absolutely necessary, will be a valuable asset. Apply, stating age and experience, Box No. B 22, Boston American.

WIRE WORKERS

On flat and round wire. Must be good lay-out men. Apply AUSTIN MFG. CO., Waltham. Inquire Mr. Lanuette. Tel. Waltham 1102-M.

RADIATOR MAN

WANTED—Radiator man. Apply 1,000 Mass. Ave. MR. MACK, room 16, Boston, and Cohasset.

BOY WANTED

TO RUN errands and general factory work. Apply 1,000 Broad st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1,000.

CARPENTER WANTED

AT BROOKLINE YMCA; steady work. Apply 39 Harvard st., Coney Hall.

EXPERIENCED hand; 4 barber chairs; to have the ambition, to get $25 to $30 per week. 2 Allen st., Revere.

BOY IN BARBER SYSTEM, 914 Washington st., Boston; wages, room, board; working hours, 8 to 6.

WANTED—Landspeaker, for one month; steady work; $40 per week. Apply MAYER MFG. CO., 1,000 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—2 first-class wheelwrights for repair work. Apply to HOOPER & CO., 1,000 Broadway st., Malden.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Buy At This Bargain Store

$16.50 Men's British Warm Overcoats....$9.98
3.00 Men's Fine Soft Hats.....1.89
2.00 Double Suits Men's Flannel Shirts.....1.00
2.50 Fur Lined Buck Gloves.....1.49
3.00 Heavy Wool Sweaters.....1.98
4.00 Army Style Flannel Shirts.....2.49
5.00 Heavy Winter Fleece Underwear.....2.98
18.00 Navy Brass Traveling Trunks.....12.98
3.00 Heavy Double-Breasted Vests.....1.98
5.00 Heavy Double-Breasted Work Coats.....2.98
1.00 Army Olive Worsted Gloves.....59c
2.00 Genuine Double AA Cushionsole Shoes.....1.49
More Fine Bargains in Suits, Caps, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Thick Wool Flannel Shirts, Work Shirts, Jerseys, Wool Pants, Fur-Lined Coats, Leather Coats, Sheepskin Coats, Mackinaws, Jackets, Canvas Coats, Corduroy Clothing. Come see our big stock of goods.

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover Street
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
8-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Clarendon. Beach 3940-J.

If It Is Auto Lessons

SEE MR. REID, formerly instructor T. V. D. Auto School, 31 Church st., Boston.

MEN wanted to learn to run moving picture camera. 100 Boylston st., rm. 402; day or eve.

Male Situations Wanted.

ELECTRICIAN, young man, married, wants steady employment; has had many years' practical experience in all branches of electrical work; can furnish best of references. Address M 1,000, Boston American.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced electrical engineer, age 27, desires position with large corporation; 4 years' experience in power plant and substation work; 2 years' experience in army; will go anywhere; Address E 1,000, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position in office; has had 1 year's experience in bookkeeping; can speak French; will go anywhere; Address F 1,000, Boston American.

HONORABLY discharged from the army, wants position as clerk or assistant bookkeeper; desires position with chance for advancement; Address K 1,000, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED accountant and bookkeeper wants position with some reliable concern; can furnish best of references; Address 1,000, Boston American.

HONORABLY discharged from army, would like position as clerk or bookkeeper; Address 1,000, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21, desires position in office; has had 1 year's experience in bookkeeping; can speak French; will go anywhere; Address F 1,000, Boston American.

HONORABLY discharged from army, would like position as clerk or bookkeeper; Address

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** FEBRUARY 24, 1919. BOSTON.

Wilson Returns With Honors That Reflect Glory on All

No man ever came to Boston who was more welcome to the people of New England than is President Wilson. The circumstances of his coming are dramatic; they even have a touch of romance. To a large body of our citizens he returns like a conquering hero; to another large body of our citizens he returns like a knight errant with the spoils of a great personal victory, for which they admire him and which gives them a glow of pride in him as a fellow countryman, even while they question the wisdom of bringing home so much spoil.

None of the fabulous tasks in the world's literature seemed more dramatic and more difficult than the task which the President set out overseas to accomplish. The circumstances which beset his undertaking were difficult and perplexing. He went to compel six victorious nations to forego the full fruit of their victory—a victory which had cost them the lives of millions of their people and billions of their treasure.

He set out to make the nations deal with the German people and with the Austrian people so that no deep sense of wrong would be left smouldering in their hearts to flare up into war at the first breath of controversy which might arise in Europe. He set out to bind the nations together in a union to reduce the chance of war.

Opposed to him was all human precedent and human selfishness—the most vital element of human character—and the honest conviction of the statesman of our associated nations that such a union was not enough like the old-fashioned alliance to make secure the results of their victory.

He went to meet his opponents upon their own ground single handed, unaccustomed to the European ways, and with apparently a divided nation behind him. He had just appealed to the American people for a united declaration in favor of his policies, and his appeal had been apparently disallowed.

Although he knew the verdict of the last election was not rendered against his foreign policies, but by the default of the Democratic political leaders in their presentation of the international issues, yet the people of Europe did not know it, and he came to them obliged to face them apparently a repudiated man in a democracy where the leader's authority lies in the consent of his followers.

Skillfully those foreign statesmen and interests that opposed the objects he sought used the result of the last election to diminish his authority, and well they were aided by his political opponents and by an organized foreign propaganda in this country.

But the common people of Europe heard him gladly. The dreadful agony of war had wrecked their body and soul until they realized that there was no sacrifice too great to avoid its horrors and its awful blasphemy.

It ought to be, and undoubtedly is, a source of immense pride to Americans that one of them—their President—was able to formulate the moral basis of the settlement of peace and to personify the moral forces which would preserve the blessings of peace for the world.

When the Roman conqueror returned from his triumphs all Rome hailed him with the pride of blood kindred. Thousands of thoughtful citizens who feared the result of his conquests upon their country hailed him with exultation in the triumph of a Roman citizen over foreign difficulties, even though they felt in their heart of hearts that he had fought too well.

While many of us believe that President Wilson has fought too well, has conquered too much, has brought back to us more than was prudent of what we want, still we hail him as a great American who has returned to our shores full of great honors that reflect glory upon us all, for the people of Europe in acclaiming him as their moral leader have paid the highest tribute to the character of the American republic.

Many a time in the years to come those of the younger generation who are privileged to hear Wilson today will recount with reminiscence their pleasure on the great occasion when their President returned to render an account of progress in the most portentious juncture of the world's evolution.

Once-Overs

THERE ARE TIMES YOU SHOULD BE A KICKER

Of course, you don't want to be a kicker, but you should be able to stand up for your rights rather than be imposed upon.

As a citizen of the U. S. A., as a man, as an employe, you have a right to demand certain things and a right to stick up for them.

As an employe, it does not follow that you should act like your employer, or that you should think what he thinks, or conduct yourself in the same manner.

But—while doing his work, you should expect to carry out his ideas—that is what you are paid for—but this does not mean that you shall have no other thoughts than the ones he gives you.

If you get to the position it is your aim to reach, often it will be necessary for you to take a firm stand, irrespective of what others may think.

You have had times, and many other occasions may present themselves, when you must be firm to the point of stubbornness to get what properly belongs to you.

Don't be so afraid of being called a kicker that you won't protect your just interests.

THE EXPERT KNOWS MORE

It is not a wise plan when talking to an expert in any line to endeavor to make him believe that you are quite familiar with his work by advancing a few facts which you have learned.

Better to admit your ignorance and try to get him to talk that you may gain some real information valuable to you.

You may belong to the class which studies a little along many lines so as to be able to put up a bluff that you are well versed in several subjects of which your knowledge is limited.

And isn't it a fact that you positively will not make the necessary application to enable you to master a comprehensive understanding of the subject or important matter?

Foundation is what you need, not tinker-like brains.

With certain persons you may be able to pass, and have the reputation of being proficient in many lines, but how far will this sort of smattering go toward a more responsible position?

You are better off to know fewer subjects, and them well.

Saving at the Spigot

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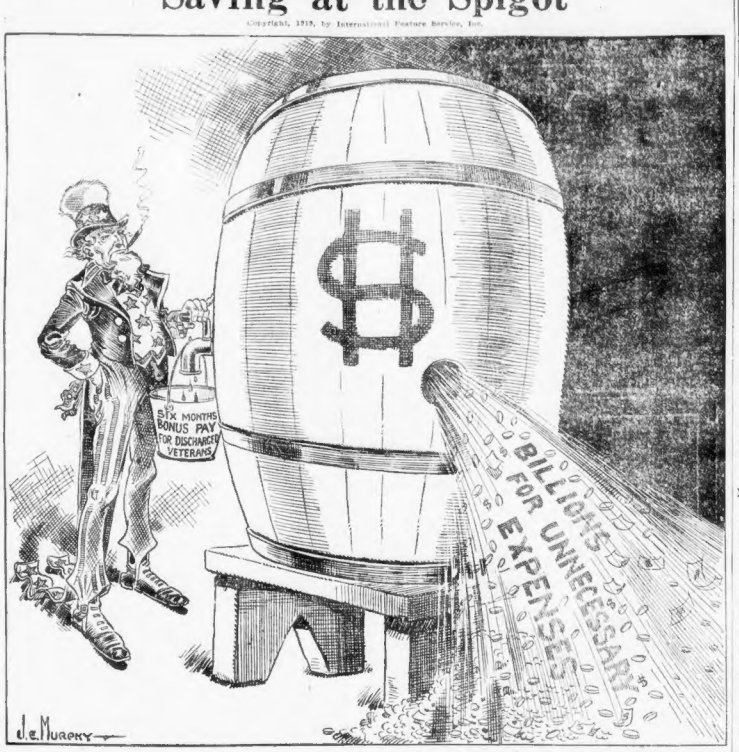

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

THE OAKLAND CENTRAL HOSPITAL,
Oakland, Cal.

DEAR K. C. B.—It's just 4 o'clock in the morning and I'm sitting beside a boy with very brown eyes and very white teeth and the most beautiful smile in the world. And he isn't going to be here much longer. But he doesn't know it, because he is delirious. And just a moment ago he reached out toward the table and said:

"Let me look at the papers a minute."

And I said: "What for, dear?" And he replied. "Oh, I only wanted to read K. C. B. You know I always read that before I go to work in the morning."

So I gave him the papers and he read what you had written and chuckled happily. And I thought that you would like to know that as he went down into the shadows it wasn't war, nor stocks, nor politics he thought of, but just some of your little human studies—and that at the last he was happy, through them. (Signed) THE NURSE.

IN THE office.
WHERE I opened my mail.
WAS A friend of mine.
AND I read the letter.
AND GAVE it to him.
AND WHEN he had read it.
HE SAID to me.
"IT ISN'T fair.
"TO GET letters like that.
"AND THROW them away.
"YOU OUGHT to print them.
"FOR THE joy they'll bring.
"TO THE men and women.
"WHO READ your column."
AND THAT'S my excuse.
AND A further excuse.
IS THE watching nurse.
WHO SIGNED no name.
AND WHO wouldn't be sure.
THAT HER letter had come.
AND HAD followed me.
IN MY wanderings.
AND JUST for her.
IF SHE reads these lines.
I WANT to send word.
AND TELL her my thanks.
AND TO say to her.
WHAT SHE knows herself.
THAT IT isn't the money.
THAT IS paid to her.
FOR THE hours she spends.
AT A boy's bedside.
AND THE effort she makes.
TO HOLD him here.
OR IF he must go.
TO EASE his going.
IT ISN'T the money.
SHE GETS for that.
THAT SHE'S working for.
IT'S THE smile she gets.
FROM THE poor sick boy.
AND IT'S just the same.
WITH THE rest of us.
AND IN my case.
IT'S THE letters that come.
WITH A kindly word.
THAT PAY me the most.
FOR THE work I do.
AND WHATEVER she owed.
OR HER sick boy owed.
FOR WHATEVER they'd found
IN THIS column of mine.
THAT HAD cheered them a bit.
OR PLEASED them a bit
WAS PAID in full.
IN THE knowledge I have.
THAT I was there.
IN THE sick boy's room
AND THAT he was glad.
THAT WE had been friends.

I THANK you.

Letters to the Editor

B. & M. Conditions

Editor Boston American:

I would like to call your attention to the very bad conditions as they actually exist on the Boston & Maine Railroad at this time. In 1916, you will recall the state of unrest that took place in the public mind, owing to the fact that the four train service organizations were demanding an eight-hour workday. In order to prevent a strike taking place throughout the country, Congress passed what is known as the Adamson Law, and while it is true that the Adamson Law did not give a flat eight-hour day, it was agreed that wherever an eight-hour day could be put into effect on the railroads, that it would be done. Train service employes realize the fact, that it would be impossible to have an eight-hour day in road freight or passenger service, owing to the many difficulties that arise during a trip that will create overtime. What we expected in this service would be that the railroads would so arrange their schedules that we would have our runs laid out so that it was reasonable to expect that overtime in road service would be kept down to a minimum. We find, however, in this instance, that runs have been laid out where it takes road crews 11 or more hours a day to perform a day's work. This we stand ready to prove. In yard service on the Boston & Maine Railroad, we have at our larger terminals, as you, in fact all over the system, yard crews who were placed on an eight-hour basis, very little overtime was earned except such as could be really termed necessary through an emergency. Since about June, 1917, these yard crews who were working on an eight-hour basis all during the war period they continued on an eight-hour basis, and the men very readily worked whatever overtime was necessary in order that they might do their bit to successfully prosecute the winning of the war. I was told by the railroad when I made complaints against excessive overtime that conditions would better themselves after the war was won. I in turn went amongst the men that I represent, and pleaded with them not to complain when they were compelled to work overtime, and called their attention to the conditions that our soldiers were laboring under on foreign soil.

Immediately after the armistice was signed, it is well known by everybody that business generally throughout the country fell off, and instead of the Boston & Maine Railroad keeping their yard crews on an eight-hour basis they immediately rearranged the workday of those yard crews who were working on an eight-hour basis to a ten-hour basis.

We do not ask that yard crews be kept at work where business conditions will not warrant it, but we do ask that where men who have worked eight hours for a day's work that their hours be not changed to ten hours, and on top of that overtime which must necessarily follow.

It is my opinion that this is all done by railroad officials for a purpose, and the purpose is to cause unrest amongst their employes, and add that to the complaints of the shipper and the traveling public, and they will use it as a weapon to try to get the railroads back under private management.

I am of the further opinion that as long as the present officials of these railroads are permitted to hold their positions that this state of unrest will continue, because it does not seem to me that these men, who were the managers of the railroads under private management, would dare to offend their former employers, and no matter how honest their intentions might be to run their railroads for the best interests of the public they cannot forget the fact that they do not know whether or not these railroads will be run by the government or whether they will go back to private control.

They are trying to run the railroads on a 50-50 basis, trying to half satisfy their former employers and half satisfy the public, and the result is everybody is suffering, and unless something is done whereby these men can have that which they fought for, namely, an eight-hour day, it is only a question of a very short time, shorter perhaps than most people realize, when these train service organizations will have to insist that they be given a flat eight-hour day for their own protection. Yours very truly,

T. E. DONOVAN,
General Chairman Grievance Committee, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

THE VALUE OF PICKERING'S SERVICE TO SCIENCE

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE sudden death of Professor Edward C. Pickering, the director of the Harvard Observatory and President of the American Astronomical Society, just before he had completed his seventy-third year of life, removes the foremost figure among American, and one may say among the world's astronomers of today. Professor Pickering was a great organizing force in the astronomical world.

He brought astronomers together and marshaled them like an army, for more efficient service. He was exhaustless in suggestion, and so broad in sympathy and appreciation that he seemed to carry on his shoulders the whole burden of the advancement of the matchless science of the stars. His name among astronomers, and in the ears of the general public also, was like that of another Ptolemy—the Ptolemy of a later and more scientific age—the representative character, the commanding figure and the depository of the sum of knowledge, for the science he loved and led.

Not a Discoverer

Professor Pickering was not a discoverer among the stars; he was something greater—he made and guided discoverers and observers, and integrated the results of their labors. He made of the Harvard Observatory a beacon that was watched from all over the earth. He made it a centre of information and of inspiration, as well as a vast focus of tireless work.

It is due to Professor Pickering that astronomers, professional and amateur, everywhere, have for years past been kept continually informed of the latest news of their science. The Harvard Circulars are the astronomer's newspaper. One of the most admirable of Professor Pickering's qualities was his keen consciousness of the fact that fresh science is news that spoils by delay and neglect, as quickly as any other kind. When a comet was discovered, when a star cluster or a nebula, or an enlightening observation was made by some keen eye tirelessly studying the enormous collection of celestial photographs now held on the observatory shelves, the news was immediately distributed all over the earth. And, on the other hand, every eager watcher of the skies on any part of the globe, if he found something new in the heavens instantly telegraphed it, called it, wirelessed it—any way to hurry it—to Professor Pickering.

The great collection of celestial photographs of which I have spoken is, in itself, a monument of which the greatest astronomer might be proud. And its value to astronomers is almost immeasurable. When the astonishing new star in Aquila burst into view last June they simply turned to the shelves of photographs at Harvard and there found the star, recorded, though unrecognized, many years ago in its babyhood as a "nova" so to speak, and so light was immediately thrown upon its past history. The same thing happened when the great new star in Perseus appeared in February, 1901. It was the Harvard collection of sky photographs which enabled astronomers to say that three days earlier there had been no star at all visible where the nova now appeared.

Photographs Invaluable

The study of the photographs of stellar spectra made at the Harvard Observatory, has led to immense advances in knowledge of the evolution of the stars. It was these invaluable photographs which gave Miss Maury the means of improving the classification of the stars in spectral orders, on which the study of the life history of those distant suns is one of the most fascinating and fruitful branches of astronomy. And it is worth while remarking that Professor Pickering's discernment has bestowed upon the Harvard Observatory a remarkable corps of women astronomers whose work ranks among the foremost.

His breadth of view also led Professor Pickering to establish the southern hemisphere branch of the Harvard Observatory at Arequipa, Peru, where a whole new revelation of the southern heavens has been effected under the direction of Professor Solon I. Bailey.

Today

Welcome the Aerobus.
"Mr. Wilson on the Phone."
A Peace League Plan.
U. S. A. to Boss Here.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1919.)

The aerobus has come, a flying omnibus, actually carrying passengers regularly between Paris and London, regardless of wind and rain. The bus has four wheels to get its start from the ground, plus the one thing necessary for safety, a set of engines more powerful than any wind they will meet.

In twenty-five years, at latest, all travel for long distances will be through air—three hours between Chicago and New York, less time later. And the travel will be safer than by express. No wheels or rails to break, no rear end collisions, no side-swiping by freight cars, no washouts, snow drifts, bridges swept away. A wonderful roadbed, the air, self-renewing, no friction.

And what fortunes for private owners, if that sky high way should be theirs as the earth's steam highways have been.

You learn from Secretary Lane that this country relies to an amazing extent on workers not born here. The foreign-born number 35 per cent. in steel and iron trades, 61 per cent. in packing, 62 per cent. in woolen mills, 69 per cent. in cotton factories, 72 per cent. in the clothing business. This should interest statesmen now planning to shut out immigration.

There are eight and a half million illiterates in this country. Secretary Lane has a plan to wipe out this illiteracy in seven years at a cost of twenty-six million dollars.

That would be cheap. But the theory that to wipe out illiteracy would also wipe out "anarchy and dangerous discontent" is false theory. The anarchist is not an illiterate. It is not among those unable to read or write that discontent and revolution grow most rapidly. The reading and writing 15 per cent. of Russian population, not the 85 per cent. illiterate, overthrew the Czar. Slave owners understood that, and made it a crime to teach slaves to read. Knowledge, not ignorance, breeds discontent. This is why a real republic should educate everybody. Democracy depends for stability on discontent, well informed and acting in obedience to have made and from time to time changed by itself.

Peace league fireworks will flash and sizzle for some time. Could not the nerves of the anxious be soothed and the plan, if feasible, carried out for the world's benefit on this basis?

Make all kinds of fine rules for Europe, Asia, Africa and the Australian group and let the United States keep always in condition to protect and, if necessary, control fifty continents. We need an army of half a million, not even unreasonable fleets of battleships, although we should have enough of them.

The world's biggest supply of flying machines, paying their way in peace, carrying dynamite to meet attacking ships in war, a big fleet of submarines on our east and west coasts, with a moderate sized standing army and plenty of trained officers, plus sufficient ammunition factories, would do the work.

With those things, which would not cost much, Uncle Sam could say to the world, seeking its personal pleasure:

"Go ahead, with my blessing. I wish you success, but I am keeping myself in shape to protect myself, if anything should go wrong with your plans."

Dismantling fortifications at Heligoland and Kiel, to make Germany permanently safe, are among suggestions discussed. Would it be wiser to keep the fortifications in the hands of Allies if Germany must not have them, rather than destroy them?

Beyond those fortifications to the east lie Russia, and beyond, Asia. If by chance there ever should be a combination of Russia and Asia, which is not impossible, Western Europe might wish back the fortifications destroyed. Until the world is really pacified, with as much of it turmoil, it seems a mistake to destroy anything that civilization might need in a real world war of continent against continent.

Sitting in his Washington office on Saturday, Secretary Daniels said to his clerk: "See if you can get the President on the telephone."

It was the new wireless telephone, of course. A few minutes later the President, 1,000 miles out at sea, was talking to his secretary about plans for his reception and each distinguished the other's voice clearly.

That is a real miracle for you, and only the beginning of what men will do before they finish ruling and regulating this earth. To say they will distribute the surplus heat of the equator at the poles, abolish excesive heat and cold, putting an end to glacial movements that have destroyed past civilizations, and, incidentally, control the earth's shifting position, is no exaggeration. Men will look back with pity some day to this period in which primitive man, with his league, is trying to stop murdering his fellows.